- EOME --

A PAPER FOR THE

VOL. XVIII., NO. 5714

PORTSMOUTH, N. H TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1903,

that were not reported. Thus, at

least, 15,000 men and boys were en-

McGraw holds the record for tender

WHAT FOLKS SAY.

Can't Help Going.

"There's something about a cir-

us," said the stand business man

'that compels me to go at least once

t year. Can't explain it. Seems the

same old thing year after year; same

performances in the ring, with, per-

haps, here and there an improvement

commensurate with the progress of

"But I feel the hardness of the

seats for a month afterward. Bct-

n three months if the circus should

come again I'd be ready to go;

would be the first one inside the door.

Can't help it, y'know. We Americans

have circus ingrained in our bones;

Hard on Farmers.

"Insects are doing great damage

o growing stuff," said a farmer from

Newington. "Cucumbers and onions

tre suffering in particular. The local

mion crop is practically ruined by

vorms. Beans and peas are badly af

ected by rust. Take it all around it

has been about as fough a season as

ve farmers have had for a good

while. Grass and potatoes are doing

A Big Skin Game,

worked Portsmouth on Saturday

which they expected to find green-

ic squares and finds his victims

among those who could least afford

o be robbed. No bigger "skin game"

"All fakirs of this class should be

shut out of this city. If they do not

cob the people who patronize them

A New Tip on Bananas.

Said a fruit pedler "I sell a great

leaf of fruit at the residences to the

best people in town, but there are few

people who know how to use fruit for

a food. They think it is a luxury, like

for night eating that one can use. I

offer oranges, which, for grown peo-

ole and children, are better than all

medicines in the morning. But I sell

more bananas to mothers for their

children who cry for the long yellow

RIVER AND HARBOR.

The tug W. H. Gallison sailed for

Boston on Monday with the lighter

fruit, and yet the banana is not good

they rob the merchants."

vas ever worked at a fair ground.

better than anything."

packs wrapped,

the times and this swift age.

it's heredity."

PRICE 2 CENTS

levelands BAKING POWDER

It enables you to cook and bake with perfect confidence as to results. "I use Cleveland's Baking Powder in my kitchen and class work." EMMA P. EWING, Principal Chautauqua Cooking School,

CIRCUS OR FIREWORKS?

The Small Boy Has a Serious Problem to Solve.

The small boy of Portsmouth and vicinity has a momentous problem to dren. solve. There is a circus in town only three days after the Fourth of July. It is not to be wondered that he has had that strenuous look on his face for the past lew days. This is particularly true of the boy who is regret it. obliged to save what money he expends for his amusements.

Fourth of July has, of course, been the object toward which he has been straining every nerve. Then his plans became a trifle unsettled by the bill boards which announced that the circus was to be here on July 7. He can searcely stand it to have two occasions of this sort, neither of which has any rival in the American boy's breast except Christmas, come so closely together. Fortunately for the boy circuses and Fourth of July cannot come in Christmas week, or he would die of ennui during the balance

It is just now a question fifty cents to see the circus and no Quinn and Officer Carlton. fire crackers on the Fourth, or no der a condition of this kind? To viction before the superior court.

make him go without enther seems almost cause for the intervention of Cruelty to Children, and yet there Things Of Interest To People On Both are many parents who cannot afford to grant both pleasures to their chil-

To the parent who can grant both without too great a strain on his re- BUDGET OF NEWS INTENDED FOR READERS sources, we would most humbly suggest a concession to the boy in this case. We do not believe he will ever

But if the choice is left to the boy who cannot do both, we predict-but we will not predict. We will leave that for you.

Which will he choose?

"SMOKY" SMITH ARRESTED.

Well Known Character Must Answer A Very Serious Charge.

George Smith, otherwise known as "Smoky" was arrested at his home, No. 4 Hunking street, shortly after ten o'clock Monday night, charged with grossly immoral conduct. The arrest was made by Sergt.

Smith once before stood trial on circus a week from today. What is a similar charge, but after being inany real live American boy to do un- dicted by the grand jury failed of con-

Blank Cartridges, Revolvers & Ammunition. FOR JULY 4.

A.P. WENDELL & CO. 2 MARKET SQUARE.

MEMORY'S MONUMENT.

The last tribute that can be paid to those who have gone before is a handsome, enduring monument, and no order is too small to be carefully executed by us, nor too large to receive the best attention of our expert designers and outters.

THOMAS C LESTER,

2 Water Street.

FIRE PLACES OF RICH, RED FACE BRICKS

exanot be surpassed for beauty and comfort in the home. They are also inexisive. We make a specialty of furnishing this class of bricks in all shades red in lots from 50 bricks upwards. Bricks are carefully selected and il ked in straw and small lots are shipped in barrels. We also manufacture

MILLIONS OF FACE BRICKS, CHIMNEY, SEWER AND COMMON BRICKS.

The public is cordially invited to visit the most modern brick-making plant in the world and see bricks made and handled by electrical machinery.

FISKE BRICK CO., - - DOVER POINT, N. H

JAP - A - LAC

The New Wood Finisher.

Rider & Cotton.

65 Market St.

Town Of Kittery.

CHAPTER OF EVENTS IN OUR LIVELY SISTER TOWN.

Sides Of The Piscataqua.

THERE OR HERE.

Kittery Me., June 30. from Kittery attended a dance at York last evening, returning on a special car at one o'clock. Quite a number of the summer cottagers were present.

Charles Lutts, Jr., is assisting at the Kittery bakery for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gorrish have moved to East Rochester, N. H.

Miss Ethel Cobb of Malden, Mass., arrived her yesterday to pass the summer vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hayes.

There will be an examination for admission to the High school, next Monday at nine o'clock in the morning, in the Kittery High school build-

Letters are advertised in the Kittery postoffice for John H. Clifford, Capt. J. H. Maby, Mrs. Chas, W. Mc-Cutcheon, (P. C.), Mr. Pete Shepard. William Burrows has resumed his duties on the yard, after enjoying a few days' vacation.

W .H. Bowman has gone to York Harbor for the summer.

Mrs William Cushman, who is boarding with Mrs. William Brown. Jr., at Locke's Cove, is in Boston to-

Mrs. W. S. Waterhouse is to occupy the house of Isaac Lambert's on Commercial street, recently vacated by Mrs. A. D. Gerrish.

Whipple lodge, I. O. G. T., are invited to join with the Portsmouth or der tomorrow evening.

Several of the employees of the navy yard are enjoying a few days

Joseph Ridion and Grant Pierce who were employed on the P. K. and Y. railway last summer, have come again for the season.

KITTERY CORPORATIONS.

Four New Ones File Their Articles of incorporation.

The following new corporations filed certificates at the office of the secretary of the state of Maine last

Railway Construction company of Kittery—Capital stock, \$100,000. Promoters, Edmund B. Fuller, Haverhill; Charles W. Shipnee. Milford: Howard Mutchler, Eas-

ton; F. E. Pike, Portsmouth. Boston Stitching and Plaiting company Kittery-Capital stock, \$50,000. Promoters, Lucius E Burt, William F. Hersey, Brookline; Horace Mitchell, Kittery; Starr Keyes, Melrosc.

A. P. Pearson company, Kittery-Capital stock \$10,000. Promoters, Arthus P. Pearson, Roxbury, Charles C. Smith, William R. O'Neil, Kittery.

-Capital stock \$10,000. Promoters, Ham. Harris C. Field, Chelsea; George A. Pierce, Melrose Highlands; Horace Mitchell, Kittery.

Blue Blazer Heater company, Kitery-Capital stock, \$100,000. Promoters, Louis F. Ducker, H. L. Nowell, Boston; F. E. Pike, Portsmouth; A. M. Meloon, New Cartle; Horace Mitcheil, Kittery; Maxin O. Wheeler,

SOUTH ELIOT.

South Ellot, Me., June 30. tA nine o'clock this morning at the of her grandfather, John Knight, occurred the marriage of Miss Minnie A. Rogers, oldest daughter of Phares Rogers of Manchester,

wer tastily decorated with terms and cut flowers, presenting a handsome appearance. The bride was gowned in dotted whit wilk mushin elaborately trimined with lace. The center mony was periorated by Rev. George W. Brown a great uncle of the bride. who also marked her parents. Only the near relatives of the contracting parties were present. After a dainty wedding breakfast the bride retired to don her traveling suit, a coat and skirt of handsome gray cloth, with light blue silk waist and hat to match. Amid a shower of rice and good wish s the couple departed for Boston on the eleven o'clock train

and from there will go to St. Johns-

bury, Vt. The wedding presents

to Walter Cole of Eliof. The rouns

were many and beautiful, showing the high esteem in which they are held. On their return, they will occuby the house recently built by Alfred Spinney. Miss Anna Canney is visiting her brother. Hoitt Canney, and wife of

Malden, Mass. Miss Caroline Wherren of Portland is the guest of her neice, Mrs. John Hillhouse.

Mrs. H. I. Durgin has returned from a visit to her former home in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leavitt and son. Harris, are visiting friends in Danvers, Mass.

Mr. Scott of Sanford, who has been visiting friends in town, has returned

Mrs. Charles F. Staples of Portsmouth was a recent visitor in town. Miss Abbie Brown of York Beach was the guest of her uncle, Rev. George W. Brown, and wife on Mon-

Aithur Frost of Berwick was the guest of Walter H. Staples and famly Sunday.

NEWINGTON.

Newington, June 30. J. C. Adams of Newburyport, Mass. s passing the week in town.

Master Lawrence Staples and sister ura, of Eliot, are passing their vacaion with their aunt. Miss Abbie Pick-

Mrs. Josephine True of Highland, Cal., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. deRochemont. Mrs. Mary E Frink was in Green-

and on Sunday, calling on triends. Stephen Dixon passed Sunday at nis home at Eliot.

Miss Mary Pickering returned on Sunday night from a few days' visit t Eliot, where she was the guest of ier sister, Mrs. Staples.

Miss A. A. Adams returned on Monlay from Newburyport, Mass.

Freenland on Sunday. Frank Whidden is mourning the

Miss Amanda Pickering is having in extension built to her stable and to her buildings.

Mrs. Charles Hayes and nephew of Portsmouth were in town on Monday. Mrs. Hayes visited her former home

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Langdon, visited the Langdon library. They were on the way to their summer home at Fox Point.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mrs. Bersheba Downing was held at two o'clock this afternoon from her home on State street. Rev. Frank H. Gardner was assisted by Rev. John Goss. Interment was in Harmony Grove ceme-George A. Pierce company, Kittery liery under the direction of O. W.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The young daughter of Pay Inspec-

and restores color to gray hair.

ON THE DIAMOND.

A Terrible Strain England on Saturday, with audiences It is a terrible strain to pitch two ranging from 200 to 5000. In New cames a week," said a well known England alone, Saturday arternoon's National league pitcher recently. baseball games, including players and "The box is so far away from the spectators, withbut doubt held the inhomeplate that it requires extraorterest of fully a quarter of a million dinary skill and strength to pitch people Baseball is the national winning ball. It is not so much great game, all right, and in no danger of speed that exhausts one's stamma as being superseded by any oth r sport. the change of pace, the accurate control one must have nowadays and the great activity to be exercised in fieldvears in playing professional baseball. ing the position. In a hard game in He had not reached his sixte-nth which both pitchers keep the hits and birthday auniversary when he startruns down, it becomes an intenseed his professional record with the strain on the nerves toward the close Olean, N. Y., team. He is thirty of the contest before a final result is years old now. This is his fourteenth year as a professional.

"What with the excitement of the crowd, the noisy coaching and the fact that the whole game depends on him, a pitcher undergoes an ordeal which makes it necessary for him to est several days before he enters the box again. Yes, two games a week, say on Tuesday and Saturday. are quite enough for any first class

Egner in Demand.

the third Ray Egner, Manchester, has an offer from the management of the Williamsport (Penn.) baseball club to pitch for them and each time the ante has been raised. Ray wanted \$250 a month to pitch two games a week. The offer was for \$135 and at the refusal along came the raise to \$150 a onto for two games a week. Ray is wise to the baseball situation that ball players, especially pitchers, are not hanging on every bush and he intends "to get the money" while he can deliver the goods. This season has been a fat one for ball players. and it is an ordinary player who cannot command \$75 a month.

Long Likes Detroit.

Herman Long says he is pleased to become a Tiger, thinks Detroit a better ball town for players than New York on every account, and especially because it lices not cost one-half as much to live. He has sent for his wife and daughter, and they will keep house. Incidentally, Herman says he is going to play the game of his life and show New York fans that fourteen years in fast company has just brought him to his prime.

Booming There.

Baseball is booming in the smaller cities and towns of the state. Al ready teams have been organized in Woodsville, Plymouth, Ashland, Laconia, Tilton, Lebanon, Newport, Mrs. Olive Beane was a visitor at Claremont, Berlin, Franklin and Lancaster, and some fast games have been played. Laconia is more than oss of his valuable horse, Pet, which holding her own, and strange to say. lied on Sunday, after a few days' ill- is doing so with a clever bunch of hustling young local players.

The Piscataqua club plays the Kitmaking several other improvements terys at Kittery on the morning of the Fourth of July.

The floods played such havor with the schedule of the Western league or over a week that it is hardly likely that organization will be with a party of friends from New able to recoup its losses, even with York, were in town on Saturday and good weather for the halance of the

> The Central league is having a hard time keeping its umpires. Two resigned in one day recently. The life was too strenuous for them when none could tell when he would meet death at the hands of the spectators.

Acting on the suggestion of "Bob" Larner, a well known Washington for the grown man unless cooked. newspaper man, about \$200 bas been and for children-never, until they raised in that city to entertain as are past ten years of age. Bananas many poor boys as possible at the bor baby children are very bad-for morning game with Cleveland in that undertakers, very good!"

National Game, All Right.

Upon one page of a Boston Sunday for W. W. Barry, U. S. N., of the paper enough Saturday ball games Naval pay office, colebrated her thir-| were reported to require 3500 players. teenth birthday anniversary today at These games, with the exception of Shirley Hill, Goffstown, and enter-Isome in the big leagues, were all tained her friends with a tallyho played in New England and there lwere, no doubt, three times as many

#1. All druggiets. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mess.

. Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair

feeds the hair and the hair grows,

Tiall grow because it is a hair-food. It

that's all there is to it. It stops falling of the hair, too,

The schooner W E, and W. L Tuck discharged part of her cargo of coal at Railroad wharf and was moved to Jones' wharf on Monday, to

Revere in tow.

Several ocean tugs arrived during the night and sailed this morning with empty barges in tow.

The tug Piedmont was tied up at Jones' wharf on Monday.

LIQUOR INSPECTORS.

gaged in the national game it New Governor and Council Make Appointments.

(Special to The Herald.)

Nashua, N. H. June 36-The govrnor and council have appointed the following liquor inspectors:

E. C. Hall, Littelton; F. E. Small, Rochester; H. H. Dow, Conway; John B. Cooper, Newport; F. W. Ordway,

The contest has been one of the warmest ever waged for any office within the gift of the state.

The salary for each is \$1200 per

A FINE MENAGERIE.

The museum, menagerie, and curio department attached to the Walter L. Main enormous shows, combined with the grand military spectacle, Savage South Africa, which will exhibit in Portsmouth on July 7, are the most complete in existence. This department is made doubly interesting from an educational standpoint. for the chance is given to study the habits, industries, and mode of living of the inhabitants of that far off torrid clime. The Zulus, Kaffirs, Matabeles. Basutus, and sturdy, religious, industrious Boers will be seen as they are at home. Their implements of agriculture, of warfare and household utensils, for the first time in this country, may be examined and their uses intelligently explained. Never before in American history has this opportunity been afforded. Heretofore our knowledge of the South Africander and his life has been confined to what meager accounts have been furnished by explorers.

The animal department, or menagerie, is the personification of completeness, and contains many rare specimens, one in particular being an Albino Filipino bull, the only one of its kind known to be in existence. The cages contain animals from every point of the globe, and include tigresses, lioness, and leopards with cubs. In all there are over one hun-"I estimate that the fakir who ired and fifty distant specimens, and not only the untamed ones, but many night carried off something like taught to perform with an intelligence 5100," said a Congress street shop that is surprising. Herds of elephants, teeper today. "It was as clear a case ramels, zebras, deer, buffalo and of robbety as though he had been haveating animals to which forests working the shell game. People I and plains alike have contributed. scrambled to push hard earned dol- Animals are there in every stage of ars at the glib tongued robber in ex-life, from the nursing cubs to the gichange for sheet iron razors, around gantic elephant, whose immense ivory tusks alone tell of his hundred and more years of existence.

"It half a dozen men had gathered In the museum are nature's strange n some room to play a game of productions, both animate and inaupoker or pitch, they would have been imate, and, while they are of a startsubject to a raid from the police or tling and surprising nature, do not oftheriffs, but this stranger crook was fend. Towering giants, little midgets. thowed to do business upon the publicustical produgies, deft wire, wax and paper workers, the laughable Punch and Judy., magicians, graceful butterfly dancers, fat people, thin people, long haired people, mind readers, bell ringers, bagpipers, and, in fact, almost everything wonderful.

THE ROCKLAND WITHDRAWN.

The steamer Rockland, which has been on the Shoals route, has been withdrawn as her boiler has given out, and the crew discharged. The steamer will be towed to Portland for repairs. The Wentworth House candy and caramels. I offer fine apsteamer Sagamore is making the ples which are the healthrest thing trips for a few days, or until the arrival of a new boat.

> Scald head is an eczema of the scalp-very severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store, 50 cents.

When in Exeter

HOUSE.

N. S. WILLEY, PROPRIETOR

EXETER. N __.NewspaperAACHIVE®

NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXIR

BEACH LOTS

\$75.00 to \$400 Each.

Throngs of people visit Jenness' Beach every day to look over our Lots.

TERMS OF PAYMENT BASY.

C.E.TRAFTON

AGENT. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Lower Toll Rates.

LOCAL TOLL RATES

For Stations in the immediate vicinity of the Central Office have been reduced from

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

********* 10 Cent Cigar HAS NO EQUAL. \$103 S. GRYZMISH, M'F'G.

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Real Estate Bought, Sold and Rented, Au-loo Sales of Real or Personal Property in Cit-or Vicinity will be Promptly, Faithfully an Honestly attended to, and prompt cash settly mants will be mediated.

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EXPERT HORSE SHOER

STONE TOOL WORK A SPECIALTY.

NO. 118 MARKET ST



Worm's NO BACK NUMBER.

Gallant Old Columbia Still Has Speed.

THIS IS DEMONSTRATED IN MONDAY'S RACE.

In A Stiff Breeze She Gives Reliance F Hard Rub.

CONSTITUTION IS THE LAST TO CROSS THE FINISHING LINE.

Bateman's Point, R. I. June 29 .-- It i breeze which blew at a good twelv thot clip until with in a few mile of the finish, the Columbia gave the Reliance the hardest race of the ser les, up to date, this afternoon. The gallant old defender was beaten by a scant four minutes and this only after the wind had died down to a great degree.

The Constitution was the first to closs the starting line with the Reli ance second. The new boat soon too' the lead. The start was made at 12.13 and at 12.40 the Columbia had passed the Constitution and was a good sec ond in the race. The heavy sea out side seemed to seriously affect the sailing of the Reliance and at one o'clock the Columbia was gaining rapidly.

When the yachts tacked for th first mark, the Columbia went to th front with the Constitution a mile i the rear. The Reliance was well t windward, but did not oust the Co lumb a from first place until the wind began to diminish in force on the in shore tack. It was then that she be gan to pull away although the old boat still pushed her hard

The Constitution gained in passin the mark, evidently by superior hand ling, but was still nearly two minute behind the Columbia.

At three o'clock the wind ha dropped to seven knots an hour and the Reliance was gaining rapidly The wind was very light for the lastwo miles and the Rellance continued to gain, finishing about four minute before the Columbia, the latter beat ing the Constitution over a minute. The times were, Reliance 3:29:1:

Columbia 3:33:10, Constitution, 3

IN HOLIDAY GARB.

Nashua Celebrates Because She' Fifty Years Old.

Nashna, June 29-In hollday gan' with thousands thronging her street and by oratory, music and other fit ting ceremonles, this city today of

served her fittieth anniversary. There was a general notice taker of the completion of the half centur-In the city churches yesterday, bu the more extended and elaborate ce-

biation had been arranged for today The morning trains brought hur freds of visitors, who were met a the different railroad stations by con. mitt is of citizens appointed to receive them and escort them to th city hall, where they were registere and given a reception which was a progress during the entire day.

Literary exercises were held in th fity hall at two o'clock this afternoon Mayor J. J. Dovle made the addres of welcome. Edwin G. Preston, sec retary of the Boston chamber (commerce, a former resident, gavan hi torical address, and Hor Charles H. Burns, a leading lawye of New Hampshire, was the orator of the day,

Besides the anniversary exercise an important event of the day wa the dedication of the pedestal for : new statue in honor of the late Ma jor G∈neral John Gray Foster by G∈ eral John G. Foster post No. 7 (Nashna

Previous to the exercises the vet eran and Sons of Veterans held a -bort parade

This evening a public reception wa endered by Gov Nahum J Bachel ier and his staff and Mayor Doyle to the citizens in the city hall and a ban met followed.

WILL NOT STOP WORK.

Manchester Mill Agents Intend T Keep Their Factories Running.

Manchester June 29 -The present force any of the mills of this city to Quinona.



the high prices of raw materials and the probable present loss if the millare kept running the agents believe it is not good policy to shut down it it can be prevented.

A canvass of the different factor ies today indicated that none of the companies were even seriously considering the question of stopping their machinery. They are all well supplied with cotton and will keep their employes at work.

WON TWO OF THEM.

Boats From American Ships Take Races At Kiel Regatta.

New York, from Kiel, Germany June 29.—The prize offered for a race between warships' cutters by Prin cess Henry was captured by the sail ing cutter of the U.S. S. Chicago with Midshipman Stephen C. Rowai in charge, today. Five German cut ters competed in the race.

Ensign George W. Steele, Jr., wor the race for warships' launches, witl the sailing launch of the San Fran cisco, beating the launch of the Kais er Wilhelm der Grosse. The launch of the U.S. S. Kearsarge, sailed by Lieut Henry C Mustin, looked lik an easy winner, but was fouled by an outsider and finished third. Nineteer

lorgan boats entered the race. Culters from the Kearsarge and Chicago came in fifth in two other

A VAST THRONG.

Thousands Of Christian Scientists Visit Mother Eddy.

Cencord, June 29.-Christian Science devotees poured into this city today in great numbers and with those who had previously arrived it is estanated that from 12,000 to 15,000 responded to the invitation of Mrs.

Thovisitors were received at Pleasant View, Mrs. Eddy's home, at hall past one this atternoon. The founder of their faith spoke to the people assembled there and two hymns, written by herself were sung

THE IDLE OBSERVER.

It is useless to look back and grieve over what might have been but when I see the numerous stumps which decorate Market square and particularly the trunk of a tree left standing as an object lesson of neglect, I cannot help wishing that ar improvement society had been organ ized years ago. The few remaining trees still struggling for life in the down town section have such a rest ful effect on a hot day that one longs for more like them to cast their cooling shade.

How much belter it would be if, in stead of resorting to awnings to shield us from the sun, we could rely upon the protection furnished by Dame Na ture. I have always been a lover of trees and the rapid destruction of the forests was one of the sorrows of my childhood. If I could induce others to

Guard Against Malaria and That Dragged Out Feeling

By Taking



C B Burleigh, President Augusta, City Hospital, writes: 'We have used a large amount of Quinona at the Augusta City Hospital as an antimalarial and tonic with very satis scarcity of cotton is not likely to factors results. All druggists sell

share my feehags in this regard I should feel that I had accomplished some good during my sojourn on this mundane sphere. I am, of course, too young to remember when Portsmouths' shade trees flourished in all their natural beauty, but this must have been a splendid old town in

I have written much about the Portsmouth Improvement society and it is very probable that I shall write much more. I am not a member of the society, and other duties have prevented me from being an active worker in its behalf, but I have tried to do what little I could to aid it I reported its first meeting for The Herald and I have been hearitly in sympathy with its objects from the beginning.

Another form of the church socia has lately been evolved. Its specific name is "thunder shower party" an it certainly has the merit ! bein; unique. The description which was brought to my attention was published in Onward, the bright weekly paper published for the young peopl of the Universalist denomination.

Briefly, the social begins with a strawberry supper, although I sup pose some other daitny might be sub stituted if desired. The dining room is decorated with flowers and ove each table an umbrella covered with daisies and ferns is suspended. It the centre of the room a flower um brella is hung from the ceiling and from this water drips continually into another umbrella beneath it. A larg' basin filled with daisies and fernompletes the effect.

In another room there is supposed to be a counterfeit presentment of rainbow and the colors of the bow of promise are used for decorations I expect that one of our local chuches will give us an opportunity to see what a "thunder shower party" i really like before long.

I was eating my midnight lunch i "Eddie" Rowe's Junch cart Sunda night when I heard the "chug-chug" of an automobile motor outside and a moment later two gentlmen entered the cart. While we were satisfying our hunger, we not unnaturally felinto conversation. The automobilist told me that they had started that morning from Newton, Mass., and had made the run via Boston to Saco, Me. They had progressed as far as Portsmouth on their return trip and expected to reach the end of their journey before daybreak.

There may be lots of pleasure in a trip like that a large part of it over execrable roads and with nearly half the distance to be traversed in darkness, but somehow or other I can't see it. Runs of this kind seem to me to be exactly similar to those two hundred mile rides sometimes taken by the incycle cranks a few years ago. When the auto has become less of a novelty, we shall see fewer of these adventurous enthusiasts.

I took a trolley ride on one of the suburban lines the other day and I was again impressed with the beauty of the scenery in the immediate vicinity of Portsmouth. The combination of hill, forest and stream along the route between this city and Exe ter is most pleasing and gives the picture a diversity which adds much to the enjoyment of the idle observer. A rider over any of the roads leading out of Portsmouth whi insure an afternoon of rare pleasure to the nature lover.

ECZEMA, NO CURE, NO PAY.

Your drugglet will refund your money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure Ringworm, Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimples and Blackheads on the face, and all skin diseases, 50 cents

Roscoe Shannon Victim Of Painful Accident.

COOK WINS PITCHING BATTLE WITH CAMPBELL.

Exeter Golf Club Looking For Scall Of Portsmouth Team.

THINGS SAID AND DONE IN OUR NEIGHBOR ING COUNTY SEAT.

Exeter, June 29.-Roscoe Shannon a young man employed in the carpen ter shop at the Exeter Manufacturing company's plant, was the victim of painful accident early this afternoon Mr. Shannon had just gone to worl and was running a buzz planer. In has desire to assist a piece of board through the machine he carelessi; caught his left hand in the planer and the third and fourth fingers were tal en off close to the palm.

Mr. Shannon was taken to the Co: tage hospital, where the wound were dressed. He was resting comfortably this evening.

The season at Hampton Beach, Nev Hampshire's Coney Island, was reall; opened today. Because of the verunseasonable weather of the past fev weeks, business at the beach ha been slow in starting this year. Eve. ransient guests have been few, and so far as Exeter people are concerned at least, there have not been man busy days for the electrics. Saturda and Sunday were beautiful days, and a large crowd was at the beach yes terday. Today unsettled weathe caused many of the hotel keepers to believe that the past two days wer only a let up in the disagreeabl weather, and that this season will be a repetition of last Many will no complain until they see what the Fourth has in store. If the thermom eters take a notion to jump highe next week the innkeepers will be

The baseball game between the Clippers and the Newport team Sat rday was particularly interesting to Exeter fans. It was a pitcher's bat tle between Phillips-Exeter and Phil lips-Andover, Cambell who pitched for Newport, having held Exeter teams down on two occasions to one hit, when he was with Andover. Sat urday, the Clippers, who were composed mainly of old Phillips-Exeter boys, once more faced him and hit him quite freely, but were unfortu nate in placing them, however. Cook who struck out fifteen men, pitched a masterly game, when it is consid ered that the Newports are composed largely of old leaguers. Billy Manix of Exeter, who plays second for New port. Sadly hurt a finger by being hit by one of Cook's in shoots. The Clippers will play the Kittery, Me., team at Kittery on Saturday.

The next game in the series between the Exeter Golf club and the Country club of Portsmouth will be played on the local links on Saturday, July 15. The local players put up a good game last Saturday, when the fact that none of the men have played more than twice this season s considered. The Exeter team will begin practice at once and Portsmouth will be given a warm reception years ago in a small York state vilwhen the team comes here.

James J. Hogan, the former Exeter captain, and Yale's great tackle the past two seasons, who is, as a aminations, will enter Yale in the out of town patrons, fall. Of the remainder of last fall's team who will go to college, Holzman / Energy all gone? Headche? will enter Yale and Brill. Harvard Stomach out of order? Simply a case and Dillon will go to Princeton.

An example of the probable scarcity of you. of native peaches next fall is shown by the fact that a man in Kensington, who has 600 trees, states they have borne just twelve peaches, up

The Phillips church will be closed during July. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Dana, will pass the month at Magnolla, where his family is. He will return in August, but his family will not come here until September

The summer time table on the Ex-

ster, Hampton and Amesbury street allway, went into effect today. Becinning at seven in the morning, cars will leave Exeter for the beach and the beach for Exeter every half hour until ten at night

About twenty-five friends of Miss Grace Hayes gave her a pleasant surprise party at her home on Epping avenue this evening. Miss Hayes was presented with a beautiful silk umbrella. Games were played, a general good time enjoyed and refreshments of ice cream and cake were

Former Captain Cooney, Captain lem and Pitcher Cook of the academy baseball team, will pass the summer in the White Mountains. where they will be employed at the Maplewood house. They will undoubtedly be heard from on some of the mountain baseball nines.

Everett T. Lawrence has gone to Old Orchard to pass the summer, Rev. Fr. William J. Cavanaugh of St. Michael's is assisting at the for-

ty hours' devotion at Westville. The schooner Nat Ayer came ur river yesterday on her initial trip with 214 tons of coal.

James H. Batchelder left this morning for North Woodstock. He will open his house on Wednesday. Frank E. Rollins company, U. R. K. P., will go to Nashua tomorrow to march in the parade, one of the features of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of that city.

The county commissioners and auditors will hold a meeting here to morrow.

Litchfield Colton will next year teach at the Stetson university, De land, Fla.

POTATOMATO PLANT.

It Bears Tomatoes Above and Potatoes Below.

An anomaly in grafting first class potatoes at the roots and bearing fully developed tomatoes at the stalk was brought about by Prof. Green of the Minnesota state school of agriculture, when he cut off the young shoots of a potato vine, making a Vshaped silt in the top, into which he inserted a freshly clipped young to mato plant, bound the joint with straw and supported it by long rods. Nature did the rest.

The tomato drew sustenance from the earth through the roots of the petato, and in return furnished what was required in the way of the action of light and air upon its own leaves to its adopted roots. The plant is now three months old. pushing aside the earth several fairly developed pototoes are shown, each a From the vines a half dozen tomatoes are hanging, in different stages of maturity. Several have ripened and the others promise to do as well.

The tomato vine loses its identity at the place where the graft was made. There are no leaves at all suggestive of the potato. The vine is fully three feet high .- New York

YORK STATE FOLKS.

York since by one. State : Folks commenced engagement at the Majestic theatre, Boston, other attractions have terminated their runs for the season, but inthis case as in all others there must be a survival of the fittest and this delightful pastoral play continues to please packed houses night after night. According to all the hackneyed rules of stagedom York State Folks should not have been a success, but it has no sensational plot, no fiendish villian, no extraordinary character. It is just a plain simple story of everyday life which might happen today or twenty

The seventh week of this remarkable run will commence next Monday night, July 6, and all the past week seats have been selling briskly for matter of fact, slated for the captain- the coming eight performances of cy of the Blue next season, was here this phenomenal engagement. The today to see Hooper and Cooney, who Wednesday and Saturday bargain although they took the Harvard ex- matinees are especially popular with

> of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new man or woman

H. SUSSMAN Portsmouth dye House

30 Penhallow St Ladier' and Gentlemen's Garment tions sed and prossed in a satisfactor; ners r adthout shrinking by a steam

- アン (No 1946年記憶 & PPM) 特殊

BOOK, Y

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TIME TABLE

Pertamouth & Exeter Electric Rail-

Cars Leave Portsmouth for Greenland Village, Stratham and Exeter at *7.05, 8.05 a. m., and every hour thereafter until 10.05 p. m. After that time one car will leave Portsmouth at *10.35, running to Greenland Village and Stratham

Care Leave Exeter for Stratham, Greenland Village and Portemouth at *6.05, *7.05, 8.05 a. m., and every hour until 10.05 p. m. After that a car will leave Exeter at 1.0.45 and run to Greenland Vil-

lage only. Theatre Care.

(Note) The last car from Portsmouth to Green and Village, Stratham and fixeter waits at Porthmonth until the ecaclusion of performances at the opera bouse.

* Omitted Sunday.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

TIME TABLE

October 1 Until April 1.

Leaves Navy Yard .- 8:20, 9:40, 9.15, 10:10, 10:30, 11:45 a. m.; 1.35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, *7:45 r. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m.: 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30, 10:30, 11:80 a. m.

Leaves Portamouth. 8:30, 8:50, 3:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2.45, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 *10:00 p. m. Sundays 10:07 a. m.; 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m.: 12:00 r. *Wednesdays and Saturdays.

GEORGE F. F. WILDE. Captain, U. S. N., Capta Approved: J. J. READ, Fear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandant,

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®.

Among Them Are Pole Climbing, Az

Throwing and Spade Maring. The Boer is a firm believer in the advantage of exercise, though his ways are not ours. One favorite form is pole climbing. This consists of having one arm tled behind the back and swarming to the top of the pole with the aid of the legs and the free arm. It sounds simple, but it is not half so simple as it seems.

Abother exercise is throwing the hatchet, or ax, to be more correct. An ordinary wood chopping ax is used for this. This is swung round the head until it reaches a sufficient momentum, when it is released. The man who throws the farthest does not of necessity win, as it is necessary that the blade should bury itself in the earth on reaching its destination. It requires a considerable amount of skill to accomplish this.

Another kind of amusement is spade racing. The men stand with one foot hands, on either side of an ordinary spade. grasping the top of the handle between the hands. At the signal they start forward by a series of jumps. If a man's foot leaves its proper place he is disqualified. There is no more severe strain on the muscles of the legthan this. The distance for such a race as this is generally twenty paces.

The Boer is gifted with wonderful endurance. At long distances he could hold his own with any, but he would not stand any chance with our men at sprint racing, as he lacks the necessary speed.

The Sacred Scarab.

The sacred scarabieus was for many centuries venerated by ancient Egyptians, a cuit shared recently by Hottentots and akin to that of the holy cricket of Madagascar.

In explanation of this Thespesion said, "The Egyptians do not venture to give form to their gods; they use symbols of occult meaning." A black and a golden green beetle were both regarded as emblems of Ra, the sun god; of Ptah, the creative power, and of rebirth, resurrection and immortality.

Every beetle was held to be male and self produced. Its thirty toes symbolized the days of a month, and the pellet of dung in which it rolled along its eggs was a type of the movements of the .un. In ancient Egyptian philosophy the

sacred scarab is spoken of as the first living creature that sprang from the mud of the subsiding Nile. It was closely connected with astronomy and used as an amulet of sovereign virtue for the living and the dead.

Origin of "Grass" Widow.

"Why should a woman separated from her husband be called a 'grasa' widow?" asked a young man of the the latter answered, "has nothing to do with the herbage on our lawns. 'Grase' is a misspelling, sanctioned by custom, of 'grace.' In the past, when divorces were rare, a woman separated legally from her hysband was called a 'viduca de gratia' by the Roman church, and the French called her a 'venve de grace.' The meaning of both terms is the same-'widow by grace.' We took the 'veuve' from the French and translated it properly into 'widow.' but the 'grace' we incorporated into our language, misspelling it in the process. You would be technically correct in writing 'grace' instead of 'grass' widow, but it is probable that no one would understand what you meant."-Philadelphia Record.

Schoolboy Blunders.

A. H. B. of Ascot sent to the London Globe some specimens of "howlers" perpetrated by board school children and collected by a board school master. On the nature of gases, "An oxygen bas eight sides." In natural history, " ! cuckoo is a bird which does not lay in own eggs," "A mosquito is a child of black and white parents" and "A blizzard is the inside of a fowl." In geographical study we get the following: "The equator is a menageric lion running round the earth and through Africa," "A meridian is the place where is divided between elephant and parthey keep the time" and "The inhabitants of Paris are called Parisites." Among answers we have heard before is that of the child who declares, "Izaak Walton was such a good fisherman that he was called the judicious hooker."

The Japanese Way.

The question of choice between two vases was decided by a patron in a Japanese shop when the proprietor said: "That smaller vase, madam, is thoroughly Japanese in form and decoration. That floral pattern in gold around the upper half is characteristic, and so, too, is the exceedingly narrow and short neck. The vase will hold it away from Fido."—Philadelphia Recbut a single blossom that should be long stemmed and stand upright. Thus the flower will be individualized and the vase likewise. That is the Japanese way."

Positively Brutal. Grace-Just see how much your little wifie loves you. She made this cake for you all by herself,

Arthur-Yes, my darling. And now if you will eat it all by yourself I shall possess indisputable proof of your devotion.—Pittsburg Press.

Louis Republic,

She Met It. He-If I should kiss you what would you do?

She—I never meet an emergency until | Bultimore American. it arises. "But if it should arise?"

"I'd meet it face to face."-Yale Record.

Got It So.

Miss Black-I'm disgusted with my dressmaker; my new costume doesn't fit a little hit! Miss White-Well, I heard you tell her you wanted it "awful bad."—St.

Was impossible to Play, Hayda and Mozart were great friends. When either had composed a masterplece the other was invited to of choosing her life partner for better, a human being to touch it it it is done the house of the composer to enjoy the first sweetness. It chanced to be honored in the breach than in the ob- he gentle and patient and at the same Haydn's turn, and Mozart came full of servance. The gypsies, especially in I time without fear. I have seen natives expectation. Contrary to custom, Hardin Hungary enjoy and make a very exten- scratch the heads of tigers and flons invited his guest to give his interpretation of the theme instead of playing it cordance with an amount custom. Thus it appeal. Hunters of wild dephants sock at the r halds. You feel it is have pover himself. Much pleased at the compliment, Mozart played brilliantly, for land of the Magyais as soon as her their legs. The great brunes, although the work was beautiful and his must beart is smitten takes good care that they are on the alert, will permit the cian's soul was stirred.

Suddenly be halted and looked across the piano at his friend. "There's a mistake here," he said. "A

passage written for three bands would dited, places a coin in a piece of dough, † "In our own country. I have seen be impossible for a soloist. Of course bakes it and throws the cake and billet many men who can creep to a trout those notes must come out."

"Oh," said Haydn quietly, "I can play it."

"Perhaps not," answered Haydn. "Nevertheless I contend that I can ering of young men from whom to play the passage. I would not have choose she places a lamp in her window written it otherwise."

at the plane.

ed the disputed passage, when, to his stalwart young husbandman prepares amazement, the composer brought his a tasty pumpkin cake and sends it to nose to the keyboard, and the notes his home. If he eats it—and the Andarang out clear and true.

In Ceylon the system of "witch finding" is both unique and terrible. Some oil from newly gathered king cocoanuts is manufactured by one of the friends of the complainant. This is poured into a primitive stone vessel and heated to the boiling point. Each of the suspected witches is then brought upon the scene and is then and there compelled to dip three fingers of the right hand into the secthing caldron, each having in Cornwall and Devon. a right under her ideas of justice to throw the oil remaining upon her fingers into the face of the complainant, who stands near by.

a single exclamation of pain on the part of the suspected person is constructed to be an admission of guilt. If no such exciamation is made the innocence of the accused is supposed to be established. It is said that every tenth per-be that chronic arsenical poisoning enson on the island of Ceylon has maimed sues. But this may be staved off, if not fingers as a result of having met the "ordeal of holling oil."

Swimming "Sailor Fashion."

It was a redheaded boy from across the tracks on his good behavior at the swimming Lole above the dam that I first saw swim hand over hand, or antiquary. "The term 'grass' widow." hand gave the water as he reached for-

It has ever since been my envy and despair. It is so knowing, so "sporty." I class it with being able to wear a pink barred shirt front with a diamond cluster pin in it, with being genuinely fond of horse racing, with being a first class poker player, with being delighted with the company of actorswhat wouldn't I give if I could be like that? My life has been a sad one, but I might find some comfort in it yet if I could only get that natty little spat on the water when I lunge forward swim-

Animal Longevity.

published upon what an insurance ac- any more 'cause it looks so nice an' tuary would describe as the "expectation of life" in animals. Among the larger species of cattle there is some approach to uniformity. Thus for the horse and the ass the extreme limit is about thirty-five years and for horned cattle about thirty. For the dog it is given as twenty-five, while sheep, goats, pigs and cats are grouped at fifteen. But there are stranger disparities among birds. While a goose may live thirty years, a sparrow twentyfive and a crow as many as 100, ducks, poultry and turkeys die of old age at twelve years. The paim for longevity

The Paner of Hanger.

self into a state of great satisfaction, while his relatives stared in wonder At last he was actually forbidden t eat any more. On the way home he pulled something from his pocket and

"What is that?" asked his mother. "it's only dog biscuit," said Robert apologetically.

"Where did you get it?"

"Well," said Robert, "I knew I should be hungry before I got home, so I took

Circumstances Alter Cases. "The boys are throwing stones at a poor peddler.'

"Outrageous." "That's what I think." "Whose boys are they?"

"Oh, well, boys will be boys. Let the children play."-Chicago Post.

The Profitable Part. Young Man--I desire to study law.

Old Lawyer-Hardly. You might, however, by studying your clients.-

Slower.

Mrs. Kingsley-You say you like colored servants better than white because they are slower. How is that? Mrs. Bingo-It takes them longer to leave. -- Town and Country.

The deepest part of the Mediterranean is near Maita. The depth is 14,130 | self must be just a little crooked.-

WHEN WOMAN PROPOSES.

r ' Burmese Maidens. In I'm, and leap year is supposed to confer upon the fair sex the privilege | mid a naturalist, "that will not permit or for Worse, but the custom is more; in the right way It is incressary to sive use of the right at all times in ac- within a few days after they were a marriageable young gypsy roll in the often crawl among a herd and rub the smiter shall hear of the havec he jearess and stand still until the plucing has wrought and have a chance of con- hunter is able to ship a rope around soling her. With this praiseworthy ob the leg of the aminal he wishes to cap ject to view she has a love letter in ture.

she possesses her soul in patience and lits belly, and the trout will lie quite awaits developments. The Burnlese maiden begins her mar- ed on the bank. Plage campaign at a much earlier stage. In order to get together a goodly gathat night-it is known as "the lamp of love"-and entices all those youths who your word." And he yielded his place are candidates for the order of Benedict. In sunny Andalusia the peasant girl whose heart has been stolen by a lusian girls take good care to make it most belligerent and vindictive creahighly edible-the pair are forthwith ture in the sea." betrothed .- London Telegraph.

Cleanliness and Arsenic. In Styria and Carinthia there is much arsenic eating among the peasants. The women take it to give themselves a good complexion and to make their hair fine and glossy. The men take it because they believe that it gives them wind in climbing in the chase after chamois. There is nothing of this sort

If Styria and Carinthia it is known that an arsenic eater can never be broken of the habit and that if arsenic be compulsorily kept from the eater death rapidly ensues. It is believed in the Tamar-and this is perhaps true-that an arsenic worker is fit for no other work. He must remain at this occupation. Health and breath fail him at other employments. Eventually it may wholly prevented, by scrupulous cleanliness, by care taken not only to wash in the "changing house," but to bathe freely at home. As one of the foremen said to the writer, "Against arsenic the best antidote is soap taken externally. -Chambers' Journal.

Purely For Ornament. curious conditions which arise among her poorer patients. One of these faithful women who had a sick girl in charge in a miserable tenement house noticed that the oranges which had been provided for the fever patient were not esten. They were placed in an old cracked blue bowl on a little table by the sick girl's bed, and there they remained untouched.

"Mary," said the nurse one day, "don't you like oranges?"

"Oh, yes'm." answered the girl. nurse suggested.

Mary's mother answered, "Oh, miss," she said eagerly, "Mary, she e't a had, an' me an' Jimmy, we e't the other hair. Some curious statistics have been an' Mary au' me, we says we won't eat wealthy to have oranges settin' round."

> A professor of Bonn university in tracing the posterity of habitual drunkards has found 834 descendants from a Woman who for forty years was "a thief, a drunkard and a tramp" and the last year of the eighteenth century. The professor has traced the lives of 709 of this woman's descendants from youth to old age, and of these 142 were beggars and 64 more lived on charity. There were in the family 76 convicts, including 7 murderers. The professor estimated that in seventy-five years this family has cost the German authorities in almshouses, law courts, prisons and other institutions about \$1,250,000.—Chicago Journal.

There are two elements that go to the composition of friendship, each so sovereign that I detect no superiority in either, no reason why either should be the first named. One is truth, A friend is a person with whom I can be sincere. The other element of friendship is tenderness. When a man becomes dear to me I have touched the goal of fortune.-Emerson.

A Yearning For Courteny.

"Why do you sigh for great riches?" "Well," abswered the mild mannered man, "I don't value money for its own sake, but I'd kind o' like to be in a position where the subordinate employees of large enterprises will say 'Good morning, sir,' instead of 'Step lively!' " -Washington Star.

A Cold Fact.

The Cannibal King (his teeth chattering)--What was it you served with the last meal? I've had a prolonged chill ever since.

missionary from Boston.—Smart Set.

The Way With Life. Ef you set down on a board with a

tack in it the harder you set the more tack you git, an' that's the way with life-it's full o' tacks, an' don't you forget it .- "The Substitute."

A man who is eternally squaring him-Atchison Globe.

HANDLING ANIMALS.

Methods of the Hungarian Gypties | Done Properly, Hardly the Most Viclous Will Resent It.

"There is hardly a living creature,"

doux during the night into the hed- stream and gently place their hands chamber of her bridegroom elect. Then under a trout, Very softly they rule still until with a sudden jerk it is land-"I have also seen professional rat entchers put their hands, palm upward,

before a rat hole when the ferrets were driving them. As a rat ran out it would sit still on the rat catcher's hand. Then with his other hand be would stroke it delicately, and in three times out of four he would manage to lift the rat without alarming it and drop it into his bag.

"I have even known a man who could handle the salt water blue crab, the

Gretna Green In London.

There is one "chapel royal" which is really not a royal chapel at all, says, the London Tatler. This is the one known as Savoy chapel, which pertains not to the crown, but to the duchy of Lancaster. Properly speaking, it is the chapel of the Hospital of St. John the Baptist, if one must give it the only title that is historically correct. A couple of centuries ago it was a kind of ecclesiastical Gretna Green in London, with "five private ways to it by land and two by water," as the touting advertisement put it, and runaway lovers were clandestinely united there "with the utmost privacy, decency and regularity" at the nominal expense of one guinea inclusive. The old ways have been reformed by act of parliament, but the famous chapel is still a favorite with those who fancy a quiet wedding. You can drop in easually and unostentatiously and after the ceremony adjourn to a neighboring restaurant, in accordance with the latest custom of the best society.

Thomas Jefferson, Farmer. Like Washington, Jefferson delighted in farming. "The hope of a nation," he wrote in his youth, "lies in the tillers of the soil." In his final retirement at Monticello a guest addressed him ceremoniously as "President Jeffer-

"Farmer Jefferson," the distinguished statesman interposed. "I would rather be Farmer Jefferson than to have all the titles of Europe." His garden book, covering a period

of half a century, shows the precision with which he farmed at Monticello, Here, for example, is an excerpt from his memoranda for July of one year: July 15.- Cucumbers came to table; planted out celery; sowed patch of peas for fait: planted snap beans.

July 22.-Had the last dish of our spring peas. July 31.-Had Irish potatoes from the garden.- Leslie's Monthly.

Discovered Baked Snuff.

A Limerick tobacconist of the name of Lundyfoot, doing a comparatively small trade, was unfortunate enough to have his establishment destroyed by fire. On visiting the ruins next day he saw some of his poor neighbors among the debris gathering the half baked snuff from the canisters which had not been entirely destroyed by the whose miserable life came to an end in | fire. He tasted what he considered the worthless article and to his surprise found that the heat from the fire had added pungency and aroma to the snuff. Profiting by the discovery, the shrewd Irishman at once set about baking his snuff in ovens, and the fame of the "Blackvard snuff" was established and an immense fortune soon made by Lundyfoot, founded upon a mere accident and growing out of a misfortune.

Stropping a Razor. A correspondent of the Scientific American thus describes his method of stropping his razor: "Every one knows that metal expands with heat. I put my razor, handle kept out, just before stropping in boiling water and leave it until it has absorped as much heat as I can stand in handling. While the blade is hot I strop it well. The metal cools as I strop. In about twenty-five strokes the edge is sharpened and is keener when cold, for the metal contracts while sharpening,"

How to Check Coughing.

Here is a remedy by which the worst fit of coughing can be checked in church or theater; Pour about a half teaspoonful of good, pure cologne into your handkerchief and hold this before your open mouth. Inhale a deep breath or two of the perfume impregnated air, and the coughing attack will be neatly and agreeably nipped in the bud.

A Ruse.

Mrs. Rangle-I've advertised for a servant for a whole week with no re-Mrs. Cumso-Well, I advertised for a

good looking lady help and had thirtyfour to select from the first day.—Baltimore Sun. A Difference.

night? Miss Utaplace--I don't know. Are

Do it Graciously-Do Not Make the Recipient Feel Contemptible.

> Some men seem to discount all grade titide, mine at his near it is nowstract on the way he waigh they grant to ors. They make your else small, someth, so in rener, you, checks burn with indianation in the acidp thee of the compodia bone thrown it is dog his end of the quick, sympathetic granicasiess that totastails your explainations and warees your thanks with a since, the pleasure of one triend who has been to-; vored with the opportunity to be of service to another. The man who makes another feel like an insect red. chang on a redhot stove while he is receiving a favor has no right to expect fature gratitud , he should feel satisfied if he receives for aveness. met us forget the good deeds we have

are doing and the still greater acts we! Returning--Leave Junction with E Lope to do. This is true generosity and will develop gratitude in the soul of him who has been helped unless he is so petrified in selfishness as to make it impossible. But constantly reminding a man of the favors he has received from you aimost cancels the debt. The are of the statistics should be his privilege; you are usurping his prerogative when you recall them. Merely because it has been our good fortune to be able to serve some one we should not act as if we held a mortgage on his immortality and expect him to swing the censer of adulation forever in our presence. -From "The Power of Truth," by William George Jordan, Published by

An Economist.

"Because," answered the youth with many freckles, "he's too easy. I'd win all his marbles. He's one of these children that start right in being good

go home right away, for they're getting ready to tell us things about their own -- Laltimore American.

hydrophobia scare." "What is it?"

has some cause to be " "Huh! Why do you say that?"

"Because she told me so herself."-Philadelphia Press.



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macy, Preston's Phanmacy. "Those Precious Isles Set in a Silver Sea."

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foot of Deer street, Portsmouth, N. H., at 8.20 and 11,20 a. m., and 5.40 p. m., on week days. Sundays at Miss Parcavenue -Are you going to 10.45 a, m., and 5 p, m. Returning the musicale at the De Squalles' to- leave the Islands at 600 and 9.15 a. m., and 3 30 p. m., on week days. Sundays, 8.45 a. m., and 3.30 p. m.

LAIGHTON B (O: HERS & RANSDELL.

the grace with which it is performed Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commencing June 21, 1903.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach, Little Boar's Head and Hampton Beach, connecting for Salisbury Beach, Eveter and Newburyport at *7 05 a m., 8 05, 8 35, 9 05, 9.35 and half-hourly until 5.05 p. m. Satur days and Wednesdays only 10.05 p. Road only at *45 30 a, m, and *6.50 a m FoFr Little Boar's Head only at 10.05 p. m. and Sundays only at 635 a, m. The 10.05 a, m. 11.35. 1.005 p. m., 2.35, 4.05, 6.35, 9.05 cars make close connections for North

H. & A. St. Ry. at *8 05 a.m., 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35 and half-hourly until 10.05 p. m., Saturdays and Wednesdays only 1105 p. m. and Sun days and Thursdays only at 12.05 a. m. additional. Leave Hampton Beach 20 minutes

earlier than above times.

Leave Cable Road **6.10 a, m. and *7.28 a. m. Leave Little Boar's Head (10.55 p. m and Sundays only at 7.40 a. m.

Plains Loop. Up Middle and up Islington street-

m., **7.05, 7.35 and half-hourly until 10.05 p. m., *10.35, *11.05. Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington street and down Market

street-leave Market Square at

**6.35 a. m., **7.05, 7.35 and half-

hourly until 10.05 p. m., *10.35,

Leave Market Square at **6.35 a.

*Omitted Sundays. **Omitted holidays. "Saturdays only.

*11.05,

D. J. FLANDERS. Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent. WINSLOW T. PERKINS. Superintendent.

"What is it?" "We may yet live to see the dogless CORTSMOUTH KITTERY AND YOR STREET RAILWAY

SUMMER TIME TABLE. In Effect June 28, 1903.

Until further notice cars will run.

as follows: To Portsmouth-From St. Aspinquid Park, York Beach, \$5.45, \$6.30 and every half hour thereafter unti-9.30, 10.30 to Kittery Point only; from MEDICINAL SKIN | Kittery Point Station, *6.10; from Sea Point #5.20 #7.70

hour thereafter until 10,30 p. m. From Portsmouth-Leaves Perry Landing, Kittery, at *700, and ever half hour thereafter until 8.00, ar

at 9, and 1000 p, m. To York Beach-From Sea Point first car through to York Beach leaves

10.55 a. m. and 2.55, 6.25 p. m.

Notice--The ferry leaves Ports mouth 5 minutes before the even nour and half hour.

For special and extra cars address W. G. MELOON, General Manager.

Killery & Eliol Street Railway Co

•7.15, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.16 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, ***10.50, p. m. *Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery-30, [7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.3° a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 8.30, 4.30, 6.30 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m. Sunday-First trip from Greenaci.

"Ferry leaves Portsmoule five mis

school house No. 7, 5 cents; South Ellot school house No. 7 to Greenacre Tickets for rale at I'. F. Staples & Co.'s, Eliot, and T E. Wilson's, Kit

AND TURFING DONE.

17H incremed facilties the subscriber sing give careful attention to the turting and rading of the x, also to the cleaning of monu-neate and how is to mea, and the removal of bodies in addition to work at the constants he wi-do turting and grading in the city at short

de tigning and gracing in the one of an anomalian police.

Connected his for sale, a. to Loam and Turf.

There is a list residedos, corner of Eliste and sever up at a could surrect, or by mail, or lefsoil (divor 's' thank as a sor to r. c. Flaton, of Ma, ket even from the surrect attents.)

BOSTON & MAINE B. H

Trains Leave Portsmouth. For Boston-3.47, 7.30, 7.35 8.15, 10.55, 11.05 a. m., 1.48, 2.21, 3.05, 5.00, 6.35, 7.23 p. m. Sunday, 3.47, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.55 p. m.

For Portland--*7.35, 9.55, 19.45 a.m., 2.45, *5.22, 8.50, 11.29 p. m. Sunday, *8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.50, 11.20 p.

2.45, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *8.30 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-7.35, 9 55 a. m., 2.45, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *8.30, 10.45 a, m.

955, 11.20 a. m., *2.40, 3.00, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, *8.30 a. m., *1.30, 5.00 p. m. For Rochester-*7.35, *9.45, 9.55,

m. Sunday, 5.00 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 7.35, 9.45 a. m., 12.15 2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sun-

3.52 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 1.48, a2.21, 5.00, 6.35 p. m. , Sunday, 800 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.55 p. m.

10.10 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3.30, 4 45, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 8.00, 10.30 a. m., 6.30, 7.00,

Leave Old Orchard-9.13 a. m., 12.48, 1.56, *8.16 p. m. Sunday, *1.18, *8.16 p. m.

m, 3.17 p. m. Leave Rochester—7.19, 9.47 a. m., 12.59, 5.33 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. m.

a. m., 1.12, 5.47 p. m. Sunday, 12.30 4.12 p. m. Leave Dover-655, 8.10, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday,

Leave Hampton-7.56 9,22, 11.50 a. m., 2.13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 12.03, 7.59 p .m.

7.30 a. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.26 p. im.

m. Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 12.09, Leave Greenland-8.08, 9.35 a. m.,

frains leave the following stations or Manchester, Concord and inter-

Portsmouth-1732, 830 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m. Sunday, **5.20 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—37.52, 9.07 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m. Sunday **5.52

Epping-18.05, 9.22 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Sunday **6,08 p. m. Raymond- 8.17, 9.32 a. m., 1.27, 6.25

Returning leave Concord-7.45, 10.25 a. m., x2.50, 3.30 p. an. Sunday **7.25 a. m.

5.02 p. m. Sunday **8.55 a. m. Epping-9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., x4.08.

12.16, x4.24, 5.55 p. m. Sunday **9.27 a. m. Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28,

Trains connect at Rockingham Juration for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal

* Via Dover and Western Division. a No. Hampton only.

Monday only July 6 to Aug. 31. **Sunday only July 5 to Aug. 30. xSaturday only July 4 to Aug. 29. Information given, through tickets old and baggage checked to all points at the station.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. and T. A. YORK HARBOR AND DEACH

RAILROAD. Leave Portsmouth-8.20, 11.23 a. m.

12.05, 1.1 , 4.10, 5.50 p. m. Leave York Harbor 6 minutes later.

__ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSTAPERHACHIVE®__

Mozart laughed. "My friend, you have not three

"A challenge!" cried Mozart. "Prove

His excitement rose as Haydn reach-

The Ordeal of Boiling Oil.

While this ordeal is being undergone

"sailor fashion," as we called it, rightly or wrongly I know not. I can hear now the crisp, staccato little smack his

ming overhand.-McClure's.

rot. Both pass the century.

At the dinner table Robert ate himbegan gnawing it.

"Yours."

Do you think I could make a living at

The trained nurse has to meet many

"You haven't eaten any of these," the

—Youth's Companion. Posterity of Drankards.

Friendship.

Royal Cook-That, sire, was a female

they going to have music or is Gwendo lyn going to sing !--Exchange.

"Why don't you play with the little

Time to Leave.

Worth Living For. "There is one good thing about this

Must Be True. "She isn't at all vain, although she

Heals and Comforts the SKIN

different and immeasura bly superior to talcum powders and lotions for all SKIN SORENESS, Itching, Chafing, Scalding, Sunburn, Nettle Rash, Burns, Pimples, Wounds, After Shaving, Tender Feet, Offensive Body Odors, and Bed Sores.

Beautifully situated on Star and

Rockland, will leave Appledore wharf,

at *5 30, and arrives at 6,30, Mail and express car, week days-Leaves York Beach for Portsmouth at 5.45, 9.00 a m., and 12.30, 4.30 p. m. Leave Portsmouth for York at 7.25.

* Cancelled Sunday,

Leaves Greenacre, Ellot-6.10. 6.46

utes earlier. **Leaves Staples' Store, Eliot. ***To Kittery and Kittery Pote ||Runs to staples' store only. Fares-Portsmouth to South Elic

GEMETERY LOTS CARED FO

M J. GRIFF N

EASTERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement. (In effect June 22, 1903.)

For North Conway-9.55, 11.20 a, m.,

day, 8.20, 10.48 a, m., 1.30, 5.00,

Trains For Portsmouth Leave Boston-6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.40,

Leave North Conway-7.25, 10.45 a.

_eave North Hampton—3.02, 9.28,

12.01, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday

Portsmouth Branch. -mediate stations:

Greenland Village-- 17.40, 8.39 a. m., 1249, 533 p. m. Sunday **5.29 p.

Manchester—8.32, 11.10 a, m., x3.20, 4.20 p. m. Sunday **\$.10 a. m. Raymond—9.10, 11.48 a. m., x3.56,

x4 38, 6.08 p. m. Sunday **9.41 ...

J. E. Shaw, Ticket Agent.

12.45, 3.07, 4.55, 6.45 p. m. Leave York Beach-6.45, 9.50 a. m.,

D. J. FLANDERS, Q. P. and T. A.

A TRICK OF HAYDN. The Note That Mozart Thought It

GRANTING A FAVOR. The essence of tracs; kindness has to

comparison with the greater things we

done by making them some small may

boy next door?"

as soon as one circus is over for fear they can't go to the next."-Washington Star. Husband (in an aside to his wife)--If you can't think of some more anecdotes of our children's smartness let's

woman."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Isles of Shoals.

First rate Fish Dinners at 75 cents will be served in the West Dining hall

Main Line.

m. and 11:050 additional. For Cable For Wells Beach-7:35, 9:55 a. m.,

3.00 p. m. For Somersworth—*4.50, *7.35, *9.45,

11.20 a. m., *2.40, 3.00, *5.22, 5.30 p.

5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00, 6.55 p. m.

9.45 p. m. Leave Portland—1.50, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 6.00, *8.00 p. m. Sunday, 1.50 a. m., 12.45, *8.00 p. m.

a. m. _eave Somersworth-6.35, 7.32, 10.00

11.55 a. m., 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21 p.

6.35, 10 18 a. m., 12.15, 8.10 p. m SOUTHERN DIVISION.

p. m. Sunday **6.18 p. m.

5.15 p. m. Sunday **9.07 a. m. Rockingham Junction-9.47 a. m.,

und the West.

J. E. Shaw, Ticket Agent.

For Greenland-7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m.,

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

Established Sept. 23, 1804.

plished every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.

.rms \$4.00 a year, when paid in advance. 35 cents a month, 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mall.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application. ommunications should be addressed

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Telephone 37-2.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Postoffice as second class mail mat-

For Portsmouth and

You want local news | Read the Herald

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1903.

Richmond, Va., is passing through an experience that must remind its older residents of the closing days of the great Civil war. For some time there has been a strike of street car employes in force there, and attempts by the managers to run the cars with non-union motormen and conductors have resulted in wholesale rioting and violence. The city government, unable to maintain order, called upon the state for aid, and the governor promptly ordered a strong force of militia to the city. Peaceable citizens were apprehensive that the presence of the soldiers would cause an increase of rioting and outrage; but the commander of the troops issued orders that if they had to shoot they were to "shoot to kill," and that this order had been given was made generally known. The result was that the first night the strong body of troops went on duty was the quietest one the city had known for some time. The order "shoot to kill" evidently had a very soothing effect on the mobs. It was said that had there been any more serious rloting, martial law would have been proclaimed in the city by the governor at once. Evidently the mayor of Richmond and the governor of Virginia are not the same sort of men as the mayor of Wilmington and the governor of

Madame Patti is an incurable vic tim of the "farewell tour" habit.

throne. The financial throne of Napoleon bricks had saved the barge from go-

If Sir Thomas should take the cup

back with him it would never remain England fifty years.

Rican coffee. If it satisfies the presidents.

his compliments to Americans that it begins to look as if he wanted some-

at Kiel in honor of the German ships acts directly on the blood and mucous

It is a pity that the Boston newspapers cannot take a Harvard defeat in the same sportsmanlike manner

Out in Chicago the burglars are using an automobiles. Having gained fame for its achitvements in manslaughter, the auto is entering a new

A Chinese railway is building an oil tank with a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons. Here's a chance for Mr. Rockefeller to make money enough to

Stratford-on-Avon has accepted a Boston and Maine railroad begins this Carnegie library. Maybe the bellig- week owing to the approach of the

tees won't purchase any of the literary nightmares which are called nor els in the Corelli vocabulary.

Sweden and the Danish West Indies have decided to exhibit at the St. Louis exposition. Now if Servia will make a like decision, the success of the fair will be assured

The latest native chief to make trouble for the British soldiers is the sultan of Sokoto. Tommy Atkins looks for bother in many curious places and he usually finds enough of it to satisfy him

The learned are puzzling over the question of how many ions there are in an atom. The unlearned are still working on the old problem of how many United States cents it will take to buy a ton of coal.

"Progress has been made in exploring the famous ruins of Zimbabwe, the seat of King Solomon's mines and some gold ornaments of ancient tric car ride or something to withworkmanship have been found."-H. Rider Haggard told us all about King Solomon's mines in a vastly more interesting way than the scientists can do it, long ago.

SEAMEN ASTONISHED.

Crew of Barge Newmarket Were Roused Out Early.

About four o'clock Sunday morning freight train in the New York, New laven and Hartford railroad yard at South Boston was backed into a number of loaded cars standing on a side track near the water, turned a car loaded with oak piles bottom up, snocked another one clear overboard into the dock, and made a bridge of a hird one between the barge Newmarket, belonging to the Piscataqua Navigation company of this city and the shore, one end of the car resting on the barge and the other on the seawall of the yard. The Boston Globs or Monday morning in its account of the accident says:

"Perhaps the most surprised people were Capt. Charles S. Parsons and his crew of three men on board the brick barge Newmarket of Portsmouth. They were asleep below when the cars came together within a few feet of the boat. The crash awoke them, and almost before they could zet out of their berths to see what was the cause the boat was pitched up as if she was going out of the water, and immediately a heavy weight came down on her and pinned her down, throwing the men about. rushed up the companionway to the

"There they saw a box car resting in the tiers of bricks near the stern of the barge. They were too far from the wall to retashore, and for a time they were fearful that the barge was about to sink. Between their barge and the wall they could see the end of another car projecting a couple of feet out of the water. The Newmarhet rested easily when the waves quieted, and the confidence of the crew returned.

"They examined their boat to see how hadly she was injured, and to their surprise found that beyond the the assassins whose crime gave him a breaking of a dozen bricks and some scratches to the bulwarks there was little or no damage. The deckload of ing to the bottom, for if the car had fallen on the deck it would have crushed it in and opened the side to the water.

By the aid of a siream derrick and wo locomotives the car was hauled of the barge and landed on shore by President Roosevelt drinks Porto the wrecking crew in about two

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Let's hope that the powder burned Catarrh Cure is taken internally and a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

FOURTEEN CARS.

The Bar Harbor express train went through this city Monday morning

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

They Are Still United.

Mr. Editor:-In the Portsmouth Daily Herald and Chronicle under the date of June 26 and 27 appeared the notice that there was soon to be a break or in other words a dispandment of the Retail Clerks' union, No. 537 of this city.

The public have known through the efforts of the Merchants' association, that during the past six or eight weeks, these same merchants who belong to this weird association nave been trying in all kinds of means imaginable to break up our little local. But can they do H?

The Retail Clerks' union has been formed a little över a year and through their efforts they got all the principal dealers to close their places of business at six o'clock every evening with the exception of Saturday giving the retail clerk a little time with his home and family or for a little recreation in the form of an elecdraw his mind from the business worry of the day.

Formerly the retail clerk had to work every evening in the week, perhaps with the exception of one until nine o'clock and we therefore consider that the Local Clerks' union has benefited each and every clerk in

The merchants themselves are sat isfled and pleased and are doing just as much business with early closing with the exception perhaps of a few who are genuine mossbacks and very much Jewishly inclined, but there hey are in the minority and don't emount to anything anyway. They ere to use a slang phrase, "Has Beens" And the local Retail Clerks' inion thinks that the time has come when each and every individual clerk should consider his position and become a member of Retail Clerks' Lo-

al, No. 537. Now as far as a breaking up of our Local is concerned it will take more than this little merchants' assoelation to do it, and as for the vithdrawal of the few clerks who belonged to our Local, I am sorry o say they as Retail Clerks to use a .olitical phrase, are nothing more nor ess than mugwumps and our Local mion will be well rid of such men. Their withdrawal will not affect us in he least and we will still stand uni-

Now in conclusion the Retail Clerks' inion would like to see the day when he Merchants' association and their own could come together and be uniled the same as they are in other 30 dear reader remember the Retail Herks is not asking for any more What we ask for is union help and he display of our union store card, ionor to the man who displays it nan in town is looking for that union officer. store card, and perhaps will see it lisplayed, and as a parting word I wish to inform the unions and pubic at large, also the Merchants' assolation that the motto of the Retail Clerks is to stand united and if they July. the merchants) live to Labor day they will see the Retail Clerks' union epresented in the grand labor parade of that day. W. J. HARRISON.

Wanted, A Competent Man.

Editor of The Herald:-Can any of our old residents remember the time when the streets of Portsmouth were in such a wretched condition as they are at present? The refuse hauled orto Vaughan street and other theroughfares has worked an injury rather than an improvement. I long for the day when Portsmouth can have the undivided services of a competent man in charge of the work in the department of streets.

MIDDLE STREET.

New Arrangement Needed. Editor of The Herald:-Isn't it about time that the officials of the Portsmouth and Exeter and the Portsmouth electric railways got together and made some arrangement regarding the cars at The Plains. I happened to be a passenger on the six o'clock car from Exeter one night last week and when we crossed the bridge we saw the Portsmouth cars leaving The Plains for the city. I am told that the Exeter cars are

frequently made late by the cars of the local line and I think that the two orporation,, pught to reach some amb cable agreement. It seems, as a mere matter of justice to the people, that connections should be made at The Plains on all trips. Why could not one car wait there until two minutes before the hoar? The roads should be run for the convenience of the with fourteen cars well filled with public and such in arrangement would

COUNTRY CLUB.

July is almost here.

WEDDING OF DAYSE MAYME.

She Wrote Her Own Account of It for a Kansas Editor.

"I saw a suggestion in the "Globe" last might," writes Dayse Mayme Appleton to the Atchison (Kan.) "Globe," "that brides in future write their own wedding notices. I am to be married in June, and as I will be rushed then, I write my welding notice now, with the request that you hold it until released. It will suit me, and as that is the only important ttem in a wedding notice I hope you will make no changes."

The notice, cutting out place, date. ames, etc., follows:

"The bride is one of the most highv accomplished girls in Atchison She was considerd the best dancer in town before she was sixteen, and old women were praising ber drawn work before she was twelve. This is not her first opportunity to wed. She has been to New York five times, and received a proposal from a different man every time. The groom is in luck to get her. Her wedding dress is very costly, and her wedding outfit is most complete."

Here follow fifty lines describing the wedding dress.

"The bride has so many dresses made," the notice continues, "that she had nervous prostration, the result of being tried on, and at one time had four doctors. The bride was twice elected president of the Socrates Literary club. The groom has won a great prize. The groom is a clerk in a store, but knows more of the details of the business than the proprietor. He appreciates his good luck in the prize he has won."

IMPORTANT ASSIGNMENT.

Naval Constructor Hanscom's New Position Is Significant,

The assignment of Naval Construcor John F. Hanscom to duty as the senior member of boards on charges on the Atlantic coast is of significance, since it relates to the plan of the chief constructor on the navy to establish greater uniformity in the system of inspection under the bureau of construction and repair at those shipyards where are building, under contract, vessels for the navy.

Mr. Hanscom was formerly on this important duty, which has to do with the changes proposed on vessels unle construction at various points, and his headquarters will remain at Philadelphia, where he has been on ities in New England and there is luty as the superintending construc-They scrambled to their feet, and 10 reason why they can not do it for at the works of William Cramp He will be succeeded in this duty pay nor any shorter hours than the by Naval Constructor William J. proprietors have voluntarily given us. Baxter, who continues in the same capacity at the works of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camwhich is a thing of beauty and an den, N. J. It is deemed important that the naval work at these shippards in his store window, and every union shall be under the supervision of one

THE LITTLE JOKER.

The noiseless Fourth will only come when we have a Fourthless

The summer hotel proprietors can now begin to practice on that smile hat won't come off.

Now let's let the Almighty run the weather for a while.

Don't lose your almanac; you'll want to look at it once a day and discover which season it is,

He-If I stole a kiss, would it be

petty larceny? She-I think it would be grand.

A Kansas paper says: "The reason hired girls are so scarce is because they can make more money writing stories for the magazines." We never suspected that was what

"Talk about the democrats not hav ing any valuable material for presidential candidates!" exclaimed the passenger with the skull cap, "Not to speak of Cleveland, Olney, or Gorman, we have four first class judges -Gray, Parker, Thayer and Adamsall of them good men, and men that nobody can say a word against."

"Yes," said the passenger with the side whiskers. "Weil, let's look at them collectively and consider the inherent probabilities as to any one of them being elected."

Whereupon he wrote their names on a slip of paper as follows:

PaRker. GrAy.

Thayer. Adam8.

"No " he said, "they won't do." The passenger with the skull cap inspected the result and changed the

SUCH AS FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LFT, LOST,

FOUND, ETC.

For Each Insertion.

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40 CENTS.

BOARD wanted for small family during aumoner; n ar Por smooth; good bath ing; accessible by rail.oad. Box 416, Manchister, N B. 138cable at York Dank as

at York Besch, Mr. For particulars ap-div to S. E. Jones, E. & h. stat on, Port-mouth N. H. 13003w. STENOGRAPHER, type Writin", manifoldin,

and copying done at short notice. First-TO LET-House No. 46 Pleasant St. Apply to W. C. Frager, 26 Market Square. my22,cahtf

TO LET-A furnished room in central part of city; all modern improvements. Apply at Canney's Music Store, 67 Congress St. ap 20, cahtf

0000000000000 OLIVER W. HAM. (Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)

60 Market Street.

Furniture Dealer

Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side entraine, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes

Telephone 59-2.

A live local paper. Enterprising, but not sensational.

HOME, not atrest circulation.

Only one edition laily hence: --

Every copy a family s readers

HOMESPUN & FLANNEL

FOR THE HOT WEATHER.

alled the literary quality of the magazines. Chas. J. Wood

8 MARKET SQUAPE. Leader in Style, Quality and Prices.

TO LET.

Cottage at Wallis Sands.

APPLY TO 2 MARKET ST. PROFESSIONAL LARDS

DR. G. S. LOCKE, JR., Physician and Surgeon,

Mechanics' Block. Office Hours-Until 10 a. m.; 2 to 4

and after 8 p. m. TELEPHONE, No. 47-L

23 PLEASANT STREET.

Office Hours-Until 10 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

A.J.LANCE, M.D., 78 State Street,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Office Hours-89 a. m., 24 and 7-8.30 TELEPHONE 244-5.

C. D. HINMAN, D. D. S.

--- DENTAL ROOMS ----No. 16 Market Square.

H. A. BOND. Chiropodist and Pedicure.

ROOM 4, FRANKLIN BUILDING. Corns and Bunions, 25 cents. Ingrowing and flub Nails, 50 cen's to \$1 00. Kenison System.

B. FRANK WEBSTER

Attorney and Counsellor at Law

7 MARKET SQUARE.

F. A. ROBBINS

Francis H. & Geo. L. Hersey,

Painters and Paper Hangers. 50 1-2 Hanover St., P. O. Box 491. Samples of Wall Papers always on hand. 👟

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. STATE ST., PORTSMOUTH, M. H. Office Hours -Until 9 a. m.; 2 to

GEORGE E. COX Brick Mason & Plasterer.

Whitening and Plain Tinting Done in a First-Class Manner.

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ALL ORDERS LEFT AT 29 1-2 Yanghan Street, Portsm 1

PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

SEWER AND DRAIN BUILDER

SEASON OF 1908.

TIME TABLE. Commencing June 23, 1903.

PORTSMOUTHAND.....

ISLES OF SHOALS HOTELS APPLEDORE AND OCEANIC.

STEAMER ROCKLAND Leaves Portsmouth, what f foot of Deer Street, for Isles of Shoals, at 8-20 and 11-20 a.m. and 5-40 p.m. Sundays at 10-45 a.m. and 5-00 p.m.

RETURNING Leaves Appledore and Oceanic, Isles of Shoals, for Portamouth, at 6.00 and 9.15 a.m. and 3.25 p.m. Sundays at 8.45 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR PARTIES CAN BE MADE ON THE WHARF.

Good on Day of Issue Only. Single Fare 50 Cents.

LABOR UNION

DIRECTORY.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION. Pres., William Cogan; Vice Pres,, H. M. Hanson;

Rec. Sec. G. W. Crais: Fin. Sec., F. H. Thompson. Composed of delegates from all the Meets at A. O. H. hall, first and last Thursday of each month.

FEDERAL UNION Pres. Gordon Preble:

Sec., E. W. Ciark.

urday of each month.

Meets in A. O. H. hall second and ourth Fridays of each month. TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 481 Pres., W. B. Randall;

Vice Pres., Miss Georgietta Frisbie; Rec. Sec., Z. Gertrude Young: Sec. Treas., T. W. Morrissey; Sergt. at-Arms, J. F. McCausland. Meets in Peirce hall second Sat

PAINTERS. Pres., William T. Lyone; Rec. Sec., Charles H. Colson. Meets first and third Fridays of each

month, in G. A. R. hall.

COOPER'S UNION Pres., Stanton Truman; Sec., John Molloy. Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 308. Pres., John Harrington; Sec., William Dunn. Meets in Hibernian hall, first sud third Sunuays of each month.

HOD CARRIERS. Pres. Frank Bray; Sec., Brainard Hersey. Meets 38 Market street, first Monday the month.

GROCERY CLERKS. Prest, William Harrison; Sec., Walter Staples. Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall Market street.

TEAMSTERS UNION Pres., John Gorman: Sec., James D. Brooks.

Meets first and third Thursdays in

each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street. BARBERS. Pres., M. C. Bold;

Sec. Frank Ham,

Meets in Longshoremen's hall, last Tuesday of each month. GRANITE CUTTERS. Pres., John T. Mallon:

ec., james McNaughton.

Meets third Friday of each month at L O. H. hall. CARPENTERS UNION. Pres., Frank Dennett: Rec. Sec., John Parsons.

ourth Thursdays of each month.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and

LONGSHOREMEN. Pres., Jere. Couhig; Sec., Michael Leyden. Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall.

Market street. BOTTLERS. Pres., Dennis E. Drislane; Sec., Engene Sullivan. Meets second and fourth Thursdays

of each month at Peirce hall. High BREWERY WORKERS Pres., Albert Adams; Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam; s'n. Sec., John Connell.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays

if the month, at 38 Market street. BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS. Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse; Sec., James E. Chickering. Meets first and third Saturdays of each morth in Red Men's hall.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION NO. 14. Pres., James H. Cogan; Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright: Tress., Edward Amasoon. Meet in U. V. U. hall every second Thursday of the month.

LAUNDRY WORKERS' UNION. Pres., Fred C. Horner; Sec., Charles W. Neal. Meets the first Friday of the month at Good Templars' hall.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS UNION.

Pres., F. H. Thompson; Rec. Sec., James A. McCarthy; Fin. Sec., George D. Richardson.

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Bulbs & Flowers AT Fare for Round Trip 50 Cents. R. CAPSTICK'S, - FLORIST

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thing we can give him.

field of effort.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®___.

that the Harvard students themselves accept it.

endow another college.

Delaware. PENCIL POINTS.

King Peter finds it easy to forgive

dent it ought to be good enough for the rest of us. Kaiser Wilhelm is so profuse in

will never be needed to propel solid surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not shot at the same vessels.

Marie Corelli is angry because passengers. The heavy traffic on the be very popular one erent authoress is afraid the trus Fourth of July.

felt want in the RUG Line-A color effect of the finest Wilton and the wearing qualities of a Brussels.

KASHMIR SEAMLESS RUGS

are made in the following sizes:

33-in. x 63-in. Price \$1.69. 6-ft. x 9-ft. Price \$6.75. 9-ft. x 12-ft. Price \$12.48.

An early call will insure a good selection of these Beautiful Rugs. deservedly popular.

Opposite B. & M. Station

ALASKA REFRIGERATORS.

Read About Them. ALASKA CIRCULATION.

The ice rests on a corrugated galvanized iron rack, which is so constructed as to leave an air passage under the iron. The warm air in the provision chamber rises through the flues at each end of the ice chamber, comes in contact with the ice at the central opening in the lid flue, becomes colder and drops under the ice rack, where all moisture is condensed, and falls through the central opening under the ice into the proother system keeps the air so long in go to the Hub and hear his band when St. Anne's parish was entirely contact with the ice as the ALASKA again. does, consequently the Alaska does its work more thoroughly than any other refrigerator.

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PORTSMOUTH, M. H.

ABOUT PEOPLE WHOM YOU MAY

Guy E. Corey, of the law firm of Emery, Simes and Corey, is a convincing example of how successful an ambitious young attorney can become by applying himself faithfully to Blackstone, pursuing an honorable course with everybody and-not least, by any means,-by keeping out of politics. His friends-and they abound not only in this city of his birth, but elsewhere-are watching his progress upward with gratifica-

Charles J. Ramsdell of the Isles of At last the manufacturer has hit | Shoals was in town today, on busiupon something that fills a long ness in connection with the Appledore and Oceanic hotels. He predicts a big season for both houses and LOWPRICED RUG with the soft rich says that the people are beginning to arrive in good numbers for the sea-

> John Mates, who had two ribs broken in a game of baseball at The Plains on Memorial Day, returned to his work in the department of steam engineering at the navy yard today. He was given a cordial greeting by his fellow workmen.

John A. Sheehan, the genial and hustling "Jack" of insurance fame in Manchester, was a visitor to Ports mouth on Monday. He came down with one of the brothers Robinson, who has a cottage at Wallis Sands. Mr. Sheehan is one of the smarrest young business men in this state, and

Judge Atwater of Connecticut was a guest of O. L. Frisbee and family at Pepperrell Cove, over Sunday. The Saturday. Mrs. Whiton-Stone is a judge was a classmate of Mr. Frisbee at Bates College. He is en route home from Lewiston, where he attended the twentieth reunion of his class, held on June 25.

William Smith, Christ church, has been visiting at his home down in Nortok, Va., and consequently did not participate in Sunday's services at Rev. Mr. Brine's church. He leaves Norfolk today, or is expected to, on his return to Portsmouth. The efficiency to which Mr. Smith has raised the singing of the altar boys at Christ church is generally commented upon by those who worship there.

> City Marshal Fogerty of Dover has issued orders forbidding the firing of guns, cannon, revolvers or pistols in the compact part of the city on the of this city), observed the twentieth Fourth of July, and any person anniversary of his ordination to the caught violating these orders will be punished to the full extent of the law,

Creatore, the brilliant bandmaster, whose visit to this city with his great rganization of musicians was the event of a lifetime to all who heard the concerts, is coming once more within hailing distance of Portsmouth. He has been engaged for the Exhibition of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association in Mechanics Building next autumn. Many vision chamber, cold and dry. No people of this city will undoubtedly

> Mrs. William Mumford of Sydney, O., and her daughter, Miss Kate Mumford, of Pueblo, Cal., leave the former city on Friday next 75% Boston, to attend the educational convention. They will arrive in this city on July 11 as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leckey of Sagamore avenue.

Judge Samuel W. Emery and his associate partners, Messrs. Simes and Corey, are certainly busy lawyers these days. Just as vacation time for most people is at hand, they 'find ! legal matters piling up before them in a bulk which tends to put any idea of a summer lay-off a number of weeks away. The latest case of note to enlist Judge Emery's forceful and discerning ability is the Canobie Lake controversy.

Lillie Watson, a recent graduate of Bliss Business College, has entered the offices of Frink and Marvin, attorneys, as stenographer. She is the daughter of William H. Watson, the Ladd street barber, and is one of the most promising pupils that ever took a course in stenography and typewriting under Prof. Lewis.

Wilder D. Quint's novel, "Miss Petticoats" is now appearing as a serial in the New York Evening World. Its wonderful heroine is very popular.

Paymaster Eugene Dewey Ryan, U. S. N., well known at this station, is the proud father of the first American baby born in the island of Guam. The distinguished little stranger is now between one and two months old. Paymaster Ryan, who was on the Concord at the battle of Manlia, has been in Guam about a year.

English author, whose works are in remain East until autumn.

DON'T BOIL

and toil on washday, but use the "don't-worry-onwashday" kind. Makes linen lily white and washday a delight if you wash in the "Sunlight" way. The Soap of Perfection is

Sunlight

Less Labor, Big Cake, Little Price, 50. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR LAUNDRY SHAPE

live demand at the public library, is at Montank, R. I., and will pass the season there in literary pursuits. It is said he intends writing a sequel to "Sherlock Holmes," and believes the wild picturesque country thereabouts will afford inspiration.

Sir Conan expects to come to York Harbor before the season concludes

Mrs. Carrie Whiton-Stone of South Boston, a daughter of Portsmouth, Real," in the Boston Transcript of contributor to The Herald.

Assistant Paymaster Philip W. Delano, U. S. N., was about to be married when the court martial was ordered, to try him on alleged scandalous conduct, and he offered to postpone the marriage until the charge against him was disproved. The young weman had the utmost confidence in him, and the marriage was not interfered with.

Patrick Haughey, a veteran of the Civil war and now an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va, is friends and acquaintances.

Rev. John J. Lyons, rector of St Anne's church in Manchester, and a brother of Dr. W. H Lyons (formerly priesthood on Monday. The paster celebrated mass in the morning at eight o'clock, at which the school children of the parish were in full at-

The pastor of St. Anne's was born Manchester schools, at Holy Cross college, and later at St. Surplice, Paris, where has was ordained, June 29, 1883. Eighteen of the twenty years that have passed since his ordination, Fr. Lyons has been at St. Anne's parish, first assisting and later succeeding Fr. McDonald. In the fall of 1900, free from debt and equipped with parochial schools, Fr. Lyons was appointed permanent rector.

Under Fr. Lyons' direction, St. Anne's parish has grown and prospered in a marked degree.

Harry J. Freeman has given permission to the Christian Shore boys to have their bonfire on his land at Orchard Point, and they were briskly engaged on Monday with wagons and wheelbarrows, collecting the material for a large blaze.

Charles W. Drowne, has left for a cruise of several weeks' duration along the coast in his yacht, the Valiant. He will witness some of the trial races between the ninety footers and may remain in New York waters until after the international contests. He is accompanied by Mrs. Drowne, his two daughters and Harry Kiggins.

Mrs. Hannah Works, of San. Jose, Cal., who is passing the summer in Portsmonth and hereabouts, came East with the Judson tourist party. They reached Kansas City just as the great flood had begun to subside, and as they were there a whole day, they got a good idea of the destruction wrought by the rushing waters. Mrs. Works says that there was ten feet of water in the Union depot when she was there and all around were striking evidences of the fury of the flood. Coming into the cfty, the tourists: passed two hundred freight cars. turned bottom up. The stench from dead bodies of people and live stock was awful. Mrs. Works has been the guest here in Portsmouth of Mrs. Benjamin F. Rice, Maplewood avenue. On June 16, she and her hostess attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Rice's son, Frank, in Salem, Mass., where there were represented Sir A. Conan Doyle, the famous four generations. Mrs. Works will WITH THE CADDIES.

Tie Played Off.

The tie of Saturday at 307 ... open golf championship of the tr States between Willie Anders Apawamis, and David Brown Willia ton, was played off Monaay ... Baltrusol Golf club links 20 3 Hills, N. J.

Anderson wor by a scote at the Brown 84.

Great Day for Golf.

Monday was a great day for 20 and forty or fifty people were arons the links at the Country class. The tennis courts, also, were har, all the afternoon. There are some good golf and tennis players among the college boys home for a vacation

Country Club Schedule.

The following schedule has been arranged for golf at the Country club: July 4, handicap tournament for president's cup; Saturday, July 11. Beaver Brook club, Concord: July 18. Exeter Golf club; July 25, Abenaqui club; August 1, probably Dover. August fifteenth is the second qualifying cound for the president's cup. The remainder of the dates will be filled shortly with games with the York and Pocahontas.

The Wentworth Course.

The Herel Wentworth course is in excellent condition and now-under the direction of Walter Clarke the greens are coming fast. Manager Hill is an enthusiast on the game and had two sonnets, "The Ideal, and the takes great pleasure in keeping the course in good shape.

He Was 24th.

William W. Bennett of this city. who played yesterday in the Interscholastic tournament at the Brookline Country club, did not get into the qualifying round. Out of fifty starters there were sixteen to qualify and he was twenty-fourth with a ninetyfour. The best gross score was eighty-four, made by Percy Gilbert of Cutler's school.

In the first round of the consolation, Bennett defeated P. E. Young of Dedham High by eight up and six

Young Bennett was at a great disin town for a few days visiting old advantage, for it was his first time over this course, which is as hard as he best in New England.

British Golfers Coming.

The team of British golfers from Oxford and Cambridge are expected to arrive in this country on August lifth. There will be twelve in the team and they will make a tour of the country. On August 11th or 12th they will play their first match, with t team from the Intercollegiate Golt association, at Essex Country club. Manchestêr by the Sea.

NEW ENGLAND'S BIG FAIR.

When realization complements anicipation, merit is invariably as sured. That was the case with the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Twentieth Century Exhabition at the Mebanics building three years ago Once more the public of Boston, of New England and of the country generally is on the qui vive of anticipaion, for on Monday, Oct. 5, of this rear, will be inaugurated, the second riennial exposition of the Merchants' und Manufacturers' Exhibition asso-

Boston is preeminently the exposiion city of the United States, and he Mechanics building still holds its Commencing Monday, June 29 enviable record as the finest exhibiion building in this country, not ven excluding Madison Square Garlen in New York city.

October is the excursion month in he old Bay state, and during that ime, Boston is the Mecca for its pilgrims from every city, town and hamet of the commonwealth and of New England in general. The railroads eel it and accordingly special reluced rates for the annual tide of expursion travel in October are arranged on all of the big trunk lines. he Boston and Maine, the Boston and Albany, the New York, New Haven ind Hartford and every other.

This year it is promised that the how proper, and by this is meant he department of working exhibits, vill outrank all preceding exhibitions. t will be, according to all accounts, he most perfect and complete cornucopia of American products, devices and inventions that was ever presented in Boston. Supple nenting all this will be amusements and diversions of very character and description Every day, hour and minute of the great triennial exposition will be enivened by entertainment, as interest ng and varied as it is select and comprehensive. The most famous bands n the world will furnish music, leadng off for the first fortnight with Creatore and his renowned musical aggregation.

The same broad and liberal policy on the part of the directors of the

Although and Named the Execution The state of the s is sur esta-

A distribution of the me are manalares of New York in the Collaboration States adad throng spice and the charge of ar caz japidiy , o ... ito

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE EDUCA TORS.

Yourous special attraction to

the arts are in preparation of the oming convention of the Not ha Educational Assictation A line ree lectures for the livery at the Public Library with the they are fresses on the master is, the way of Schoolhouses and the other will be an illustrated lecture by C. Howard Walker on "Artistic Boston" Another important lecture will be that of Dr. Denman W. Ross on the principles of design, to be given in the Old South Meeting house on the morning of July 10. There will also be an Xhibition of the work of the school of the Museum of Fine Arts of the Massachusetts school of design, and of the Eric Pape school of art, prob-Country club, the Hotel Wentworth ably in Copley Hall. At the Public Librar, will be a special exhibition of ecent schoolhouse architecture in Boston and of examples of design that will be of interest in connection with the lecture of Dr Ross.

THE SOUP PLATE.

A Seventeenth Century Cookbook Tells Why It Was Invented. A valet of Louis XIV, published a cookbook in 1655 in which he gives as follows the reason for the invention of the hollow soup plate:

The plates of the guests will be hollow in order that they may help them selves to as much soup as they may want without being obliged to take it spoonful by spoonful, because of the disgust they may have for one another on seeing the spoon go from the mouth to the tureen.

Guests, it will be seen, used then own spoons to fill their plates, the large spoon to be used for serving the soup not being invented till some time later. Yet even a hundred years after the invention of the soup plate (1749) a work on civility advised that all the dishes should be so placed on the table that every one could reach them with his spoon and that if the soup was served in a dish (tureen) every one should help himself with his own spoon without seeming to be in a hurry. A work on manners that appeared just before the French revolution deemed it best to advise its readers that it was impolite to pass the spoon back and forth between the mouth and the tureen.

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Dou't faill to call on me. Always grad to help you. Always I have the most improved method for securate eye testing. Mistakes are imprehable. There is no guess work in my meth

cde You can rely on my work, and on should faithfully carry out every direction. If your spectacles do not fit properly bring them to me, I do all sorts of spectacle repairing.

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J. W. GORMAN'S

Unique Comedy Entertainers.

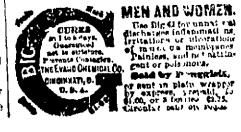
Presenting an Op-to-Date Melange of HIGH CLASS SPECIALTIES.

THE BEST PLACE IN THE CITY TO PLAY

IS AT

MOWE'S POOL PARLOR.

FRANKLIN BLOCK, PORTSHOUSH, N. H.



THRICE ITS FORMER SIZE, MORE MIGHTY AND MERITORIOUS THAN ANY OTHER.

Walter L. Main's

STUPENDOUS MENAGERIE

And Sublime Military Spectacle, Savage South Africa.

be an illustrate of the best after Portsmouth, Tuesday, July 7.

COMING ON IIS OWN THREE TRAINS OF USES, EQUAL IN LENGTH TO AN ORDINARY TRAIN OF 84 CARS.



1000 Men, Women and Horses en-28 ged in Grand Spectacle 200 Phen mensi Performers and 100 Bewildering Amazing Acts. 100 Dens of Wild and Truned Animals. The Death Detying Act, "Cycling the Lorp." The Peers of Acrobats, The Metizetti Fammy. Cute Barabuck Riding Pony and Comical Bucking Baby Elephant. 70 Horses Performed Simultaneously in One Ring by a Lady A \$25,000 Challenge Act of Elame Intelligence.

GRAND UNEQUALLED STREET PARADE will leave the Exhibition Grounds at 10 A. M. Miles of Gorgeone, Glittering Splendor, Teeming with New Festures, Overflowing with Novelties. Congress of Nations. The World's Soldiers. See This If You See Nothing More. Free Display of Daylight Fueworks on Show Grounds upon Return of Parade,



SAVAGE SOUTH AFRICA, from Earl's Court. London. First Time in This Country. THE BATILE OF PAARDEBERG, Last Stand of Major Atlan Wilson against the Cruel Matabeles. The Attack on the Guelo Stage Couch Burning of the Couch Station Regiments of Boers, Tribes of Zulus, Matabeles, Swatzes, Pasutos and Bushmon New South Wales Lancers. Union Gathing Gun Guards. Canada's Crack Soldiery. Great Britain's Famous Oavairr. Squad of E'ephant Artillery. Soldiers Reproduce the Battles That Won Them Laurels.

TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY, at 2 and 5 P. M. Doors to Menagerie, Wonder Departments and South African Villages open at 1 and 7 P. M. Promenade Concorts at 1:15 and 7:15 P. M. All Tents Sun and Water Proof. Seating Capacity 12,000. Fifty Uniformed Ushers in Attendance. Advance Sale of Ticke a Begins at 9 A. M. on Day of Exhibition at HOLT & Dow's STATIONERY STORE 17 CONGRESS STREET. Actually Numbered Beserved Chairs. No Advance in Prices. Same Price as Charged on Grounds.

15 One Ticket Takes Holder Through Every Department

Wheelbarrow, Hoe or Rake, CALL AT

16 MARKET ST.

A Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

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Thomas Loughlin Islington Street

AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.

IS STRONGER AND FINER FLAVORED THAN ANY OTHER. Sold only in 2 oz, 4 oz, 8 oz and

16 oz. packets by your retail grocer. SILAS PEIRCE & CO. LTD.

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Lake County, Colorado, 4% Bonds, Denominations \$1000, \$500 and \$100.

W. E. PEIRCE & CO., INVESTMENT SECURITIES. 29 MARKET STREET PORTSMOUTH,

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®___.

There are days of deginess. Spells of headache sideache back ache:

Sometimes theumatic pains. Often urinary disorders,

All tell you planny that the midteys are sick.

Doan's Kidney Pills (are all bidge)

here is proof in Portsmouth. Mrs. Ira E. Randall, of 73 Pleasant street, says:-"I was taken with acute lameness in the back and it be came so acute over the kidneys that I could not bend forward. Twinges I two tracks and will be forty feel with of pain often (aught me in making any quick movement. The pain and the tired out feeling hanging over me all the time was most distressing. I was very badly off when I went to Philbrick's pharmacy in the Franklin block for Doan's Kidney Pills, yet they very quickly benefitted me and 1 discontinued using them before the box was completed. I am very lavorably impressed with the old Quaker remedy and as I have quite recovered from the attack I can certainly recommend it."

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffa'o, 🔄 Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.



Many secole shout Low Prices. The prices are low-so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we Eack up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the best Clothing -make it as well as it can be made-at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection tuan you have to. We will be and to see you at say time.

HAUGH, LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR 20 High Street.

BTANDARD BRAND.

400 Barrols of the above Coment Jur

Has been on the market for the past fifty

years. It has been used on the Principal Government and Oth

And he received the commendation of Eur Persons wanting coment should not be i-

JOHN H. FOUGHTON

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R. G. SULLIVAN, Mftr., Manchester, N. H

COAL AND WOOD

C. E. WALKER & CO., Commission Merchant

AN AUTO SPEEDWAY.

THE PROPOSED INCLOSED ROAD OVER LONG ISLAND.

How General Roy Stone Will Elliphnate the Dangers of Auto Racing Steel Irzeks Over Grass Roadway. Combines Pleasure With Collins.

If the property states and the condong along the workhome of Long I. hald, to be used exclusively to all mobiles, is built, devoters of the in the cor will have a speedy by important to in the could

General Roy Stone, the good roods expert, who is the father of the problem and who has submitted plans astrhairs the cost at Slaten for him.

The speeds at as prepared to it has On eather side will be blust a think holde and outsile of that for elof thick were refling. This will be so strong and close beshed that no areand or person can possibly get through ! it and upon the track. Steel runways for the wheels will be lault on either track. Ten feet of space will separate the two tracks and the spaces between and on either side will be covered with grass. The wheel tracks will be oua level with the grass and machines at full speed may turn out and pass machines going too slowly for them. The speedway is to be a tell road and foll keepers will be at hand at all of

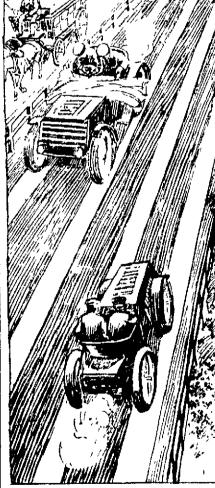


BEIGADING GENERAL ROY STONE. [From photo taken during the Spanish

the entrances along the way. Highways are to be carried over the motor way by raising them five feet, the motor road being correspondingly depressed.

"On such a road laid on grass," said General Stone, "there would be no dust or mud, no clare from the sunlight, no reflected heat, while the road will suffer no wash from rain and no wear of any kind, and if it is bordered by stout hedges no serious accident would be possible to any motor vehicle, even if its control were lost. It will be like driving over a fine lawn except that the power required will be trifling."

The route of the proposed speedway is from Long Island City through the center of Long Island to Montauk Point. It is proposed to give the speed way over to motor trucks between mid night and 7 o'clock in the morning These produce carrying wagons, going



at twelve miles an hour, could thus cover eighty four indes in this time. Gates at all the main intersecting high ways are embraced in the plan, rendering the speedway accessible from

all points of the island. The speedway would be available for great speed contests. There would be no danger of accidents, for the spectators would be shut off from the road, and there would be no rear end collisions because of dust obscuring the roadway. The road also would serve as a short cut between Newport and

General Roy Stone Las been a leader in the cause of good roads for many years. He was the first president of the National Good Roads' association, and for several years was the head of the bureau of road inquiry in the agricultural department at Washington He is a native of Pennsylvania and a veteran of the civil and the Spanish wars. He went to Porto Ruo with General Miles and led the advance:

THE BOGUS ANTIQUE.

low the Tiara of Suitaphernes Was Made by Houshomovaki.

from thorse, who achieved the transfer to the Timere - h. "'e lorities in section 1 Persopuri i has a



genume antique of great value, is a Litimanian and worked as an engraver

He made the tiara during his leisure hours, but the governors of the Louvre refused to be convinced that it was not a genuine antique until he went to Paris and made a replica. While he worked on the replica he was kept in the Paris mint under the constant surveillance of a commission.

On the completion of the replica no further doubts of the tura's authorship were entertained, and M. Roukhomovski was awarded a medal of the third class at the Paris salon.

FIRST LADY OF KANSAS.

Mrs. W. J. Builey, Bride of the Former Backelor Governor.

In the new \$75,000 house which the state of Kansas has just completed for its chief executive, Governor Willis J. Badey, until a few days ago known as the "bachelor governor," will soon install his newly wedded bride

Mrs Bailey was Mrs. Ida B. Weed, nee Allectt. She was widowed eight years ago, her busband having been a railroad conductor. Being without



MRS. W. J. BAILEY.

means, she engaged in the millinery business at Scheca, Kan, near her home and that of Governor Bailey. She had known Governor Balley in her Jounger days, and two years ago they

became engaged When the governor was elected last fall a new-paper man got up a fake proposal of marriage and sent it to the governor. The reporters got hold of it. and it was telegraphed all over the country, with the result that the governor received about 2,000 proposals of marriage from thirty-eight states and territories

COLOMBIA'S RULER.

How J. M. Marroquin Made Himself

President of the Republic. Now that Acting President J. M. Maroquin has convened the congress of the republic of Colombia in special session to consider the Panama canal treaty with the United States, public



interest will be centered in that body, for on its action the fair of the Pana ing route rests

There is much diversity of opinion among the delegates to the congress as to the adversability of ceding the canal territory to Uncle Same

Jose Manuel Marroquin, the acting president of Colombin, has been at the head of the government since 1901, when, by means of a military coup, he installed blue if as president over the elected executive, Sonor Sanciemente.

Everything Perfect but CAME OF FIGHTING STOCK. For Only One Flats

"Well nigh perfect?"

Two Young West Pointers Who Fin-

Young a

Beryles of Lat. State

father and his father

his classes

Mac Arthur

laked High In Their Class.

There were unem four graduates,

and third from the top and thisses to

better in all his classes than you did."

the "president of the United States"

requesting his grandson's appointment

to the United States Military academy

when he had arrived at the proper age,

McKinley in 1899, and he immediately

made the appointment. Lieutenant

Grant is now twenty-one years old. He

is "U. S. Grant III." because he less

an uncle whose initials are also "U. S."

The honor of taking first place in the

class fell to Douglass MacArthur, sec-

ond son of General Arthur T. MacAr-

thur, recently commander of the de-

partment of the east. General Mac-

Arthur's oldest son, named Arthur

after his father, is now a lieutenant in

the regular army. Graduating among

the first ten, Grant and MacArthur re-

ceive the coveted appointments to the

engineering corps, with pay of \$1,500 a

AN IRISH BOY'S RISE.

How Michael Kelly Became a Mil-

lionaire Coal King.

mon laborer in a brickyard to be

multimillionaire coal king of Illinois

seems almost beyond possibility, yet

that is the story of Michael Kelly of

Danville, who has just disposed of the

Kellyville Coal company to a syndicate

Forty odd years ago Mike Kelly land-

ed in Danville from County Meath, Ire-

land, and began to work in a brick-

yard just outside of the present cen-

ter of the city. He had a strong frame

MICHAEL KELLY.

and a constitution to match and could

neither read nor write, but he was hon-

est, industrious and temperate-he did

not smoke or drink-and was possessed

of a dogged tenacity of purpose that

It was known that there was coal

underlying much of the surface of the

country near Danville. Michael Kelly

bought some of this land, which he

could not pay for outright even at the

low prices then asked. But he bought

It on credit, and when his day's work

was done in the brickyard he dug coal

Soon he had a team and began selling

coal to the farmers and townspeople.

His business increased and he gave up

His purchase of land increased as he

got money, and when people woke up

to the fact that the Danville region was

rich in coal it was discovered that Mike

Soon a town sprang up around lds

mines and was named Kellyville, and

then came the Kellyville Cont com-

pany, composed largely of Mike Kelly

and his son. Then along came the

capitalists the other day and the Kelly-

ville Coal company was bought for

\$3,000,000. Mr. Kelly has a fortune

estimated at over \$4,000,000 and is six-

Kelly owned hundreds of acres.

has never deserted him.

his job in the brickyard.

ty-five years old.

of capitalists for \$3,000,000.

That a man should rise from com-

The letter was delivered to President

It was one of his last acts.

S.GRANT.

Character and a latter about in the class spoke turned to the young and clever. I'll buy a nouse in Gotham and a big red mi the a prevenient ever see hi West Lead to other day were two playwright and shook him cordially by [11] how mould for handles as no man the hand. alone be need of the Tech rank of

"Nothing," she said, "in all my bis the they be a second but a text trionic career has ideased me any more already distinguis on in a military than my part in the new play you have just written. The situations will, I know, reveal me at my best. The dialogue is suited thoroughly to the intonations of my voice, which, if I do civil war general and former president say it myself, is not equaled by that of any other artist in the world. And the and son of General Frederick Deld whole temosphere of the play is pecul. He struck the wheat pit right one day at d Grant Cadet No Lor 1933 thus gradue larry gratifying to my-or-genius. 1 ated for ahead of his illustrates grand | shall shine in this creation as I have never shone before.

There is, however, a slight defect, General I. S. Grant the records show, graduated near the foot of his which I am sure you can remedy. In class and Cadet Grant's father stood the third act for the space of five min thir y-sixth when he left West Point. | utes the stage is in darkness."

"But this," said the playwright, "is Not long ago General F ederick D. Grant wrote to his old frier a and class - rather important. It is in the famous mate. Professor Long. now professor ballroom scene, you know, and the diaof magnematics at West Point, asking logue goes on just the same. It's a if his son was upholding the honor of new effect—your wonderful voice"-

"Ah, yes," exclaimed the great acthe Grant family and how he stood in tress; "but in this act I wear my most The answer was brief and to the expensive costume and all my diapoint: "Your son stands considerably monds, and even for ave minutes to be on the stage rigged out like this and not have any one see me would be U. S. Grant III. became a cadet at more, sir, than I could possibly stand." West Point because of the express -Tom Masson in New York Times. wish and request of his grandtather.

Not His Fault.

"I shay," whispered the wabbly pedestrian hoarsely-"I shay, I wanterhic-I wanter g-g-o to m-m-my h-h-o-hh-house!"

"Well, go ahead," replied the policeman. "What's the matter, though? You seem to have a good deal of trou ble naming your destination."

"Mazzer? Nothin's mazzer wif me. off her! Blamed old h-h-house's fault. If .: wouldn't s-s-t-t-stagger round so mush I-hle-wouldn't s-t-stutter when I'm t kin' 'bout it. See?"--Cincinnati Comparcial Tribune.

Not Willie's Fault.

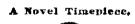
Mother -Willie, you must stop asking TWO INTERESTING WEST POINT GRADUATES your papa questions. Don't you see In 1887 the latter addressed a letter to they annoy him? Willie-No, ma'am, it ain't my ques-

tions that annoy him. Mother-Willie!

Willie-No. ma'am; it's the answers he can't give that make him mad.-Philadelphia Press.

When They Predicted Fair. "How did Tryitt come out with bis rain making invention?"

"Well, he would have come out all right, I think, but for the fact that every time he had his explosives ready to touch off a shower came up and soaked them so they wouldn't go off." -Baltimore American.





Before I wore these stockings new My tardiness was shocking. But now I'm never late-because I've clocks upon each stocking! -Philadelphia Ledger.

What's the National Game? Wright Field - I hear our national game is becoming all the go in Eng-

Bunkerson Hazards -- In England? My dear man, don't you know that golf | tirely relieved of taxes!"-Atlanta Conwas popular in England before it be stitution. came our national game? - Catholic Standard and Times.

She Jumped at It. Mr. Laybor-We traveling men are thinking of organizing.

Miss Niederman (vaguely)-Yes? Mr. Laybor-Yes. I wonder what the public would think of our union. Miss Niederman-Oh, Mr. Laybor this is so sudden.—Philadelphia Press.

Doing the Fair Thing. Householder-That last butter, Mr Creamer, was a little strong.

Dairyman-Yes, I found that out be fore I sent it. So I told Mr. Wiggs to give you short weight. It was the best thing we could do, you know, under the circumstances .- Boston Transcript.

The Natural Inference. "Are they engaged?" "Well, I've seen him kiss her, but she

says she's as free as air." "Oh, well, perhaps she means wit her kisses."-Town Topics, Back to the Home Place.

And give the mule a roast in Greek, A lashing loud in Latin! But soon he'll strike The same old song—
"Gee! Haw! Gee! Haw!"
And "Git along!"

Boon after graduation week His home he'll hang his hat in

For nothing classic's in the mule, Whose hide is far from brittle; He knows more than is learned in Although he brage but little.

> He waltzes to The same old song-"Gee! Haw! Gee! Haw!"
> And "Git along!" -Atlanta Constitution

A LAY OF THE PIPE

He had a million dollars; wasn't that a lovely pile? He said: "I'll be a prive and spend my

I'll me on teasted birds' tengues, floating deeply in champagne. I'll "ve to prove that hving is not always

done in vam." He drow his check book toward him, took the pen, was just about

To d. w z hundred thousand, when 1113

1.10

bought it on the rise. He norgated fifty mallon bushels—up and

His profits were enormous when he cor-nered all the grain; He squeezed the little fellows till they nowled and howled again. He haded up a train with gold and notes

and silver, too, He had so darn much money he did no know what to do: So he bought up New York city, and just

To draw his check in payment-well,

Went

What lovely, lovely dreams we have; we hat the pipe of hope; We dream like some old "hop fiend" just as long as lasts the dope;

opulence are ours; We live where twittering birds are stealing sweetness from the flowers. Duli sorrow flies into the night; joy rules the day supreme.
While incense from her censer lends de

light unto the dream; Then when dull care has vanished and the soul is just about To reach the things it craves-well, then

James Foley, Jr., in Bismark Tribune.

No Hurry.



"Can I catch that train?"

"I don't believe you can, mister, but if you'll wait till tomorrow paw's goin' to town with a load o' hay, an' you can ride with him."-New York American.

The Trap.

"You call zat building a 'fire trap?' " asked the perplexed foreigner. "How can a house be a trap for ze fire?" "It catches fire so easily. See?" said

the native. But he couldn't see. Such is the unreadiness of the untrained foreign intellect in grasping the idioms of our rich and expressive language.—Unicag Tribune.

The Hazard and the Gain.

"De you think a king is justified in assuming such haughty superiority?" "I certainly do," answered the Euro pean monarch. "Considering the chances a king takes, he is undoubtedly entitled to extraordinary advantages in case he makes his play go through." -Washington Star.

Why They Camp Out,

"No," said the wife, "we can't go to the Galoophus hotel for the summer dear. That place is too cheap. We couldn't afford to be seen there. My preference would be the Giltopp hotel." "No, we couldn't afford to be seen there for one day," asserted the husband. "It is too expensive."-Judge.

The Cheerful Georgian.

"Our house was blown away by the evelone," writes a Georgia editor, "and now if an earthquake would only swal low the land it stood on we'd be en-

The Only Way. "Well, anyway," Borem continued, "to make a long story short"-

"Do you really wish it?" said Lisner. "Why-er-yes; of course"-"All right. So long!" - Baltimore Herald,

She Meant Well. "Won't you sing us something, dear Miss Croker?" "Well, I'll try."

"Certainly! Certainly! That's what I meant." Those Telltale Eyes.

Mrs. Jaggs-My husband's eyes in the morning are an open volume to me. Mrs. Swagg-How do you mean? Mrs. Jagg-They are red.-Comfort.

His Father's Pride.



"Your father is a hard worker, isn't

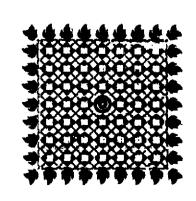
"Yes; but he has his reward. Just think how glad he must be to see how superior I am to him!"-San Francisco Examiner.



In The City.

Work

Reasonable



. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSTAPERHACHIVE®___.

Newark cement

COMPANY'S CEMEN

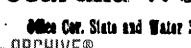
Public Works,

FOR SALE BY

LITTLE GOLD DUST

Havana filled 5c. cigars are now having the largest sales in their history. Quality counts. For sale by all arat class dealers.

Wholesale and Hatali Dealors in Coal and Wood Office Cor. State and Mater Sts.



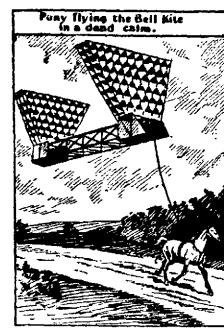


Late and Interesting Developments In Sky Transportation.

JAVART JAI TTE TO SLOOHOS OWT

The Experiments of Dr. Bell, John P. Holland, Professor Laugley and Others With the Kite and Bird Theory - Sautos-Dumont and the Lebaudy Brothers Operating With Dirigible Balloon Air Ships.

[Special Correspondence.] Washington, June "2-The activity just now being exhibited both in this country and abroad in aerial navigation ought to bring practical results, if such results are possible. There are what might be termed two schools of nerialists, each devoting no little mental energy and ingenuity and a considcrable amount of money as well toward the development and perfection of devices with which man may travel



through the air with safety and speed, but both working along different lines. One of these schools, represented by such aeronauts as Santos-Dumont, the Lebaudy brothers and Professor Carl Myers, conducts its experiments upon the theory that the dirigible balloon will solve the problem of aerial navigation. The measure of success attending these experiments, which have been rather more spectacular than scientific. are pretty well known to the readers of the newspapers who are interested in the subject.

That the balloon air ship will work under certain atmospheric conditions has been amply proved by Santos-Dumont and the Lebaudy brothers, but whether it can be made to work in all conditions of wind and weather is a matter of doubt.

The other school of aerial navigators, to which belong such scientists as Professor S. P. Langley, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell and John P. Holland, contends that the theory of the dirigible balloon is unscientific and impracticable and that experimenting with it is a waste of time. The theory is that the successful and practical air ship must simulate the motion of the wings of a bird in flying, and the experimenters are devoting all their mental energies to the development of the flying machine as against the floating device.

Among the most interesting and apparently most successful experiments with flying machines are those lately made by Dr. Bell, the inventor of the telephone. If all accounts are true he has a flying machine that will fly. It is an ingenious structure, composed of what might be termed a multiplicity of silken wings upholding a sort of boat which is of such remarkable buoyancy that it will fly or float by itself when the supporting part of the apparatus has been taken away. The machine is in effect an artificial bird constructed on the kite principle, but in accordance with entirely new ideas. It is, in fact, a multiple kite composed of a great number of triangular boxes of silk held in shape by sticks. One side of each box is open to the air, the other sides being covered with silk and in shape and position suggesting the wings of a bird in the act of flying. Thus the whole apparatus, being made up of such boxes, is like a bird, or. rather, like a whole flock of birds whose flight is directed by a single impulse.

In describing his Invention Dr. Bell says: "I have had the feeling that a properly constructed flying machine should be capable of being flown as a kite and, conversely, that a properly constructed kite should be capable of use as a flying machine when driven by its own propellers. Given a kite so shaped as to be suitable for the body of a flying muchine and so efficient that it will fly well in a good breeze when loaded with a weight equivalent to that of a man and engine, then it own propellers, should be sustained in eight feet and a diameter of 180 feet. fountain attached, erected in 1894. It calm air as a flying machine."

In one of Dr. Bell's experiments the machine was operated in a dead calm by attaching the cord, a strong manila rope, to a galloping horse. The horse furnished to the apparatus a power of propulsion equivalent to that which an engine might have given, and it rose and seared beautifully. It was an application of the same principle as that employed by the small boy who when the breeze is too light to raise his kite

and men will strap them to their shoullers and propel them with their feet and arms.

Mr. Holland is now working on an apparatus which he believes will permit men to fly through the air like birds. At present he does not care to Patriot Spy of the Revolution, Was divulge any of the devices to be used? on his new muchine which are patentable. He recently completed a small hodel of his invention and while experimenting with it found that several talnor changes could be unde that would materially improve the machine and make its working parts much lighter than he had expected. It is his: sized machine that will easily carry a man weighing from 150 to 180 pounds. The machine, he says, will weigh twenty-five or thirty pounds, about the weight of a bicycle, and it can be and can be detached instantly in case of necessity.

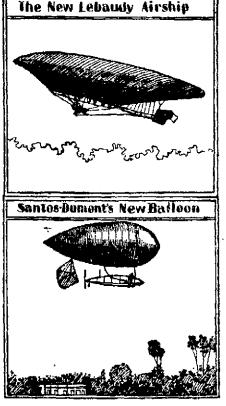
The spread of the aeroplanes, or wings, will be about twenty-five feet. and a rudder device will be used as a steering gear. The materials used in the construction of the machine will be as light as the strength necessary will permit. The frames for the wings will consist of long thin pieces of select ash. The grain of the wood will run with the length of the frame, giving it increased strength without the loss of any elasticity. The frames will be covered with fine closely woven silk or a material that will hold the wind. Other parts of the framework will be of steel wire of not less than 35,000 or 40,000 pounds tensile strength.

Professor Langley of the Smithsonian institution, who was given \$25,000 by congressional appropriation for a series of experiments in aerial navigation, has resumed his tests of a flying machine on which he has worked forseveral years. An improved type of aeroplane will be taken to an isolated point down the Potomac river, where its practical utility will be thoroughly examined. Professor Langley seems very confident that his present experiments will prove successful.

In England T. Hugh Bastin is experimenting with a mechanical bird aerimotor with which he proposes to compete at the St. Louis exposition for the air ship prize. The wings can be controlled separately, and one man byworking one lever, it is asserted, can regulate every requisite movement of souring, steering, flying, hovering and ry of its beginning. So Tunting (or, descending. The motive power is supplied to a perroleum engine, and propulsion is achieved by air resistance to the beating of the wings. This "bird" is cylindrical and has a pointed nose and tail. All the weight is below the wings, thus maintaining its equilibrinm. Mr. Bastin expects to attain a speed of 150 miles an hour.

Thus the experiments continue with the bird and kite ideas with apparently very much greater promise of success than attended the unhappy "Darius Green and his flying machine." Meanwhile the dirigible balloonists,

Santos-Dumont, the Lebaudy brothers and others, continue their operations. In the recent trials of the Lebaudi dirigible balloon at Moissen, France, a



paraboloid course of eight and a half miles was successfully covered, a speed | third tablet bears these facts about of twelve yards per second being de- Hale: His ancestors were the Hales of veloped. The motor used was a forty Kent, England; he was born at Covenhorse power, the propeller making a try, Conn., June 6, 1755; graduated thousand revolutions a minute. The from Yale college Sept. 8, 1773; enlisted Lebaudy air ship is 170 feet long and as lieutenant, Seventh Connecticut reg-30 in breadth and has a capacity of iment, July 6, 1775; appointed captain 2,588,000 cubic feet.

Paris, his favorite ground for making Ish on this shore September, 1776; exeexperiments, with his No. 9, and is cuted at New York Sept. 22, 1776. working on No. 10. The Santos-Dumont No. 9 does not differ materially seems to me that this same kite pro- from his other models. The cubic foot ington is the beautiful memorial founvided with an actual engine and man | capacity is in the neighborhood of | tain in the center of the town. This. in place of the load and driven by its 9,000, with a total length of forty- is a granite shaft, with a drinking The balloon resembles his former mod- stands opposite the Public library, els, being eigar shaped, although the built a few years ago in honor of the front end is somewhat larger than the men from Huntington who went to the

rear. The experiments at which the in- A little distance into the country ventor is now at work for the purpose from the center of the town the house of demonstrating the safety and pract of Walt Whitman, the poet, is still ticability of actual air trials will be standing. It is an interesting old strucwatched with unusual interest. If San- | ture, rapidly failing into decay. There tos-Dumont can establish absolute con- has been talk of a concerted public ef- daughter whose own mother is dead, ence between the spend of the vesset trol over the air ship built to carry fort to purchase and preserve it, but fourteen passengers such a test will nothing definite has been done. The the utmost confidence in his invention, but it is a question whether his admirtion of the problem of aerial navigation will be with of the continual crificism of men and her lift devoted to the motherless step-grand, devoted to the mother lift devoted to the mother less that the under 8,000 miles. The total length of the continual crificism of men and her lift devoted to the mother less that the under 8,000 miles. The total length of the continual crificism of men and her lift devoted to the mother less

cluss. They will be constructed light, HOARY HUNTINGTON,

LONG ISLAND VILLAGE TO CELEBRATE QUARTER MILLENNIAL

The Place Where Authun Hale, the Arrested and Where Walt Whit-

[Special Correspondence] Huntington, N. Y., June 23.-The little Long Island village of Huntington is not to be outdone if it can help it by its metropolitan is ighbor, and while its celebration of its two hundred and liftieth birthday will not be as elaborate intention as soon as he can find a place as that of Manhattan it is preparing to with fitting ceremony. The festivities will take place on the Fourth of July. There are a few towns in the United States older than Huntington, but they are not much older, with the exception strapped between a man's shoulders of the Spanish settlements in Florida,



BOWLDER AT HALESDALE, N. Y., MARKING THE SPOT WHERE NATHAN HALE WAS CAPTURED.

New Mexico and California. St. Augustine, the oldest town in the country, was founded in 1565. Santa Fe, N. M., is nearly as old, and some of the Roman Catholic mission towns in south-Lern Culifornia have reached a great age. The landing of the pilgrim fathers at Plymouth, Mass., was in 1620. The Dutch landed in the Hudson river valley a little before that date. A trading station was established by them on Castle island, just below Albany, in 1614, and Albany was founded, under the name of Fort Orange, in 1623. Albany was chartered as a city in 1686. New Amsterdam has recently observed the two hundred and fiftieth anniversafounded in 1653 by Puritans from the New England settlements, can claim an antiquity almost as great as that of any town in the United States.

The Dutch who set up their homes at New Amsterdam and on the western end of Long Island spread to the east and met in the vicinity of Huntington the westward growth of the English communities, and Huntington numbers among its old families descendants of immigrants of both nationalities.

During the Revolution a regiment of British soldiers was quartered at Huntington, and many a minor engagement was fought hereabouts. The Huntingtonians, being mostly of English descent, were suspected by their ing the British willingly, and they suffered from numerous acts of supposed reprisal from the patriots of Connecticut. To disprove this allegation of Toryism the annals of Huntington can show no end of occasions on which British soldiers were betrayed into the hands of the Continental armies by the youths of the village.

One historic event of which Huntington was the scene and which has been commemorated by the latter day citizens of this village with two nota ble monuments was the capture of Nathan Hale, the patriot spy. The generally accepted place of Hale's capture is on the shore of Huntington bay about two miles from the town. The house in which he was taken has long since disappeared, but its site is mark-'ed by a huge granite bowlder erected in 1897. On one side of the bowlder is the date of its erection, with the inscription, "Nathan Hale; In Everlasting Remembrance." Upon another are cut the words with which he accepted the commission to reconnoiter, single handed, the position of the British troops about New York in the face of almost certain and ignominious death and beneath them his last utterance as he was being hanged by his British captors, "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country." The Sept. 1, 1775; volunteered as a spy in Santos-Dumont is now operating in September, 1776; captured by the Brit-

Another reminder of Hale and his connection with the history of Huntfront in the war between the states.

THE LITERARY WORLD.

Morgan Robertson's Varied Career. Stories of Alfred Hegry Lewis. [Special Correspondence]

New York, June 2% -Morgan Robertson, whose new story, "Sinful Peck?" has just been published, has bid a va ried and remarkable carper. Born at Oswego, N. Y., he went to sea at the age of sixteen and for terryears led the ! life of a sailor. Then, by a curious change of occupation, he became a dus-1 dentity predicted by the officials of the mend setter and for another ten years' Pacific Cable company that on the followed that delicate trade, as different a life from that of a solior as could well be conceived. After this Mr. Roberison tried western life as a cowboy, saitable for the work to build a full mark its quarter millennial anniversary | easily becoming an expert at making luriats by reason of his sailor training. To to this time he had done nothing in a literary way except to write verse for - pacific service will be imagurated will his own amusement. He now deter- be the transmission of a message writmined to write a story, blocked out the sten by President Roosevelt from the plot while riding on the elevated rall- than offices of the cable company in road in New York and, having written the Postal Telegraph building in New it, sold it without difficulty. This was | York city all the way round the world seven or eight years ago. He is now | back to its starting point. the author of sixty short stories and | From New York the message will go seven books, of which "Sinful Peck" is overland to San Francisco, thence by the latest.

new historical novel, "Peggy O'Neal," is attracting considerable attention, invented many of the witty remarks attributed to the late Speaker Reed and bublished them in a Chicago paper of which he was Washington correspond ent. When Reed was trying to get several of the New York representatives to Washington to aid in making a quorum, Bennett of New York wired from Trenton explaining his delay: "Washout on the line. Will be delayed."

To which Reed, according to Lewis, replied:

"Buy another shirt and come on." Another anecdote dealt with Reed's ready reply in a poker game. In those days one of the most familiar expressions heard in the house was the parliamentary "Quite a sufficient numside was announced on some party measure. Of Reed it was written that was confronted by four queens truculently presented by another player.

ten by Lewis, and the expression took e a new meaning in the house. During that same session Springer, always an insurgent and a constant

unnovance to Reed, shouted aloud with charming'effect: "Mr. Speaker, I would rather be right

than president." This is all that is to be found in the Congressional Record of the next day, but in the Chicago newspaper of which

was shown to have answered drawl-

"The gentleman need have no fear. **He** will never be either."

kingly attitude toward the many curious admirers who besiege his Russian | seems to be no reason why the comhome in the hope of getting a glimpse | pany's patriotic desire to join our own of the great novelist, says a writer in | country with our far eastern posses-Harper's Weekly. A party of visiting | sions on Independence day should not



"UM," REMARKED THE NOVELIST, "GOOOL WROTE THAT!"

American tourists who called not long ago to pay their respects were not therefore very cordiably received. Tolstoi refused to meet them, but he reluctantly consented to stand on his doorsten and let himself be seen.

"Oh, Count Tolstoh" one exclaimed with outstretched hand, "I enjoyed your last book so much!" "You refer, I suppose," replied Tol-

stol, "to 'Dead Souls?" The lady assented joyfully.

"Um," remarked the novelist, "Gogol wrote that!"

looking step-grandmother. Her stepson, Mr. Haldane MacFall, has a baby Grand's beautiful English country home near Sevenouks, it follows that low the uneven bed of the ocean.

THE GLOBE GIRDLES

NEW PACIFIC CABLE PRACTICALLY COMPLETED.

On July 4 a Measure Written by President Roosevelt Will Be Sent All the Way Around the World In Forty Minutes.

[Special Correspondence.] San Francisco, June ' ..- It is confi-Fourth of July messages will be flashed over their new cable from San Prancisco to Manila. With the completion of the Pacific calde the gade will be girdled with wire, and one feature of the ceremonies with which the trans-

the new cable to Honolula, to Midway island, Guam and Manila. From Ma-A Washington newspaper man tells | niln it will be taken up by the cable me that Alfred Henry Lewis, whose and telegraph lines of the Eastern Tel-



CABLE BUOY AND SCENE ON A CABLESHIP ber" as the vote of the Republican egraph company, through Singapore and Madras to the Azores, from which point the Commercial cable will bring after sweetening a jack pot several it back to New York. It is estimated times in succession and after betting that the message will be received in more than the strength of his hand he | the Postal building within forty minutes after it has been ticked off. It is well known that in going west around "Quite a sufficient number," Reed is the world a traveler gains a day somesaid to have drawled in the story writ- where out in the Pacific, and it will be seen that the message will actually be returned to New York twenty-four hours before it has been sent. The section of the new cable which

connects San Francisco and Honolulu has been working several months, and quite recently the section between Manila and Guam was completed. The only link yet to be laid is that between Guam and Honolula via Mid way island. The cable steamers An-Lewis was correspondent Speaker Reed | glia and Silvertown are at work on that now. Between Guam and Midway island are some of the deepest abysses of the Pacific, and the work there will necessarily be more difficult than on the other sections, but it is Count Tolstoi does not bear a very not expected that the steamers will encounter any serious obstacles. There be consummated.

Manila can now be reached by wire through the European lines, but the expense of messages sent that way is much greater than will be the charges over the all American line. With the heavy business of the government between Washington and the insular capital this saving will be a great consideration.

Little Gunn, captured from Spain some time after the fall of Manila, had not heard that war had been declared The governor sent an envoy to the commander of the American vessel which had fired on his fort with an apology for not having answered the supposed salute because he was out of powder. Henceforth the autives of that far off isle as well as the American officers who are marooned on service there will be as much in touch with the doings of the great world as the people of Son Francisco and New

York. The laying of the Pacific cable has been very expeditions. It is less than two years since the preliminary work was begun. However, the company had the advantage of the use of the charts made by the government steamor Nero when the United States was contemplating the laying of a cable ous work of survey was obviated. Besides that, great improvements in the methods of cable laying have been introduced since the first Atlantic cables

were put down. The Anglia and Silvertown are model cable layers. An intricate system of wheels and rollers, with tanks in which continual tests for electrical conditions can be made, constitute their effusively, approaching the author paying out apparatus. The wheels are so arranged that they can be raised or lowered to give the cable more or less bend as it passes between them. Powerful brakes control the speed of paying out. The length paid out and the speed of paying out are obtained approximately by the number of turns made by the drain over which the ca-Mme. Sarah Grand is a very young ble passes, and this is checked by the trimmed with black and will doubtless mile marks, the known position of the prove very effective against the back-Joints, etc., as they pass. The differ- ground of trees and shrubbery, but it and, as they all live together at Mine, and the speed or paying out gives the "stack" which allows the cable to fol-

nes Are Black at Modest In Design. [Special Correspondence] New York line L.

"Mother, may I go out to swit-Then my during magners. Hang your Mother on a haliony man, But don (go hear the water

To the impartial observer it would

seem that the bathing owner for this senson are made with a district remembrance of this beautiful poem, for the dresses and other paraphetagina & for the purpose of sensitore wear are too very line and prefty to well in the 15 sait ocean. The suits, however, seave nothing to be desired in point of mod 🞏

esty. They are high on the next and

have sleeves nearly to the chows

The most stylish of all the sure are the black ones. These are made or falfeta or, still better, of silk warp ende | Monte at Hall, Poirce Block, High Bar ra and sifk warp henrietta, both of them treated to the cravenetting process, which gives them the faculty of shedding water like a duck's back. This makes it impossible for the material to draw around the figure tightly. The taffeta suits are tucked around the bottom-one had several tasks and they and the hem were all hemstitched.

Some of the stockings intended for bathing are ring streaked and speckled like Jacob's kine. Some are plaid, and others have embroidered flowers in natural colors along the front. Sandais are worn. These are nearly all made of plain canvas with leather soles. Under the dress is worn a union garment with short sleeves, and the lower parts reach to the knees. These are sometimes gathered to the knees with strong elastics and sometimes are just elbows and knees and around the neck. Over this woolen union garment is worn the dress.

The bathing dress of this season reaches only to the knees, longer suits being dangerous to swim in. The black silk, endora and henrietta are too expensive for nearly all, so mohair is made to take their places. It is seen made up into natty suits in many colors. Gray, blue and white are all there. Some of the white ones are marvels of work thrown away, for what is the use of putting so much fine tucking and fancy stitching on a garment to wear slopping around in the sea?

There are lots of dainty light colored striped taffeta for this use, and the cunningest of sunbonnets made of pink and blue or white batiste, and all sorts of fancy silken sashes and things



BATHING SUTTS. which we know full well will never be wet unless the pretty wearer gets

enught in a shower. These little sunbonnets are the daintiest things imaginable, but don't think for a moment that the girl wearing one intends to spoil it in the surf. When under federal ownership, and the tedi- you see a girl in a black dress and black stockings and sandals come down to the shore, with a brilliant red silk handkerchief around her hair or with her head bound up in a gay clan plaid silk kerchief, you may be sure she will go fearlessly into the translucent waves and swim as If od a wager. These red and plaid handkerchiefs are just the swellest of all the swell things for swimming.

There are many mountain climbing suits differing but little from the bathing dresses, only that the sleeves are long and the shoes are very high and very strong, with wide, common sense soles and low, wide heels, Among these suits I noticed several fancy basque coats made of flexible flannel in the reddest slude of red. These are will be well to make sure that Mr. Bull is not about.

Some of the mountain suits have skirts reaching but to the knee, and regular klackt gatters or leggings go with them. Jolly little pockets are put all over where they will be the hardest to come at, and in these will be stored the prime necessities of a brave hungress' trip, such as halrpins, powdermot smokeless cold cream and a pock-OLIVE HARPER. Mirror.

SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERF THEY MEET.

SSS 223

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

CAN CASTLE, NO. 4, I. C. R.

Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers.-A. L. Phinney, Past Chief. Charles C. Charlesen, Noble Chief; Fred Helser, Vice Chief; William Hempshire, High Friest; Frank P. Meloon, Venerable Hermit; George P. Knight, Sir Here ald; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hansson, C.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, No. 8, 0. U. A. X Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, Fires and Third Thursday of each Months Officers-C. W. Hanscom, Cornell ; John Hooper, Vice Councilor; WA

liam P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor: Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilors Frank Pike, Recording Secretary Prank Langley, Financial Secretary: hemmed. When the union garment is Joseph W Marden, Treasurer; Chestes knit there is a border of white at the E. Odiorne, Inductor; George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur Jenness, Inside Protector; George Kay, Outside Protector; Trustees, Harry Hersund Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner,

REVERE;

HOUSE



Bowdoin Square, Boston

HAS FOR YEARS BEEN THE LEAD ING HOTEL IN BOSTON, IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RENOVATA ED BY THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

C. L. Yorke & Co

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BOSTON TAVERN

FIREPROOF.

Rooms from \$1.00 Up

Old India Pale Ale

Nourishing Stout

Are specially brewed and bottled by

THE

Brewing Co.

PORTSMOUTH, M. R. Ask you Codier or thirm.

SOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS The Best Spring Tonic

on the Market.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®___

THE WEATHER.

Washington, June 29 .- Fair weather, somewhat warmer than that of today, with light southeast to southwest winds, are the indications for

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1963.



CITY BRIEFS.

The last day of June. Read The Herald regularly. Duncan Ross is now at Keene.

A lot of fakirs arrived in town today.

The sun continues to play hide and

fect days. The Vets were out in their red

shirts today. July will see the moon in its first

The summer visitors are arriving

by nearly every train. It doesn't appear to be exactly safe

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

yet to wear a Straw hat.

Several parties took supper at the Country club on Monday.

The Number two car of the Walter L. Main circus arrived in town today.

Dover filled nine classes and will give a three days' meeting next week. The annual picnic of the Universalist church was held today at Bay-

The New Hampshire state hospital has contracted for nearly 3000 tons

The publishers of state newspapers, returned from their annual outing on

The days have commenced to shorten, but it will be some time before the change will be noticeable.

The Navai band played several selections on the square this noon before starting for the carnival field.

Summer has evidently not settled down to dusiness yet, but the days are pleasant and reasonably warm.

Dealers in snap crackers and other explosives are heavily stocked in anticipation of a lively demand for the

They say it has been the coldest June in the thirty years that the records have been kept in Portland, May

had the same chilly distinction. There is an unusually long list of towns preparing to celebrate the Fourth, this year Many are going

back to the old fashioned celebration with an oration as a leading feature. The city's road roller, which has been justicating on the shore boulevard for the past two mouths, stramed to this city Monday night.

much the worse for its exposure to

the wind and weather. Mr. P. D. Cocoran, the popular harber, with many years' experience, has spaced a new barber shop at 21 Penhallow street, rear of G B French's store, where he will be pleased to have his friends and public call and

No need to tear sudden, attack of cholera infantum, dysentory, diarhave Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild-Strawberry in the medicine chest.

Established 1780. HAS STOOD THE TEST ALL THESE YEARS.

William Ward & Sons. DISTRIBUTING AGENTS.

No. 98 Market St.

Bottled at Distillery. Pints, Half Pints and Quarts.

CARTLOADS OF FISH

Cast Upon Long Sands, At York, the company to the hotel. By The Sea.

Interally stream with handsome olloch and blue fish ranging in Septut than two to four josens each was fond Sanus, York on Saturday and Sunday. The fight were evidently brought in by the tide and the first thought was that some fishing reje. The months of the fish were not prefet by hooks however, and t was evenue that there must be eather with a residency first their precenter h each meaphrable numbers.

Old fishermen state that the fish ame ashore in this way at New Cashe about thirty years ago for two or hier days, in such numbers that the armers hauled them away in carts to ertilize the lands. At York Harbor, near the Marshall house, about fireen years ago, tish came ashore in a limilar manner and, being (arried in in the flats by the tide, it was some ime before they could be removed. At Now Castle, it was claimed that a shark had driven the fish inland, whil at York Hardor the phenomenon was attributed to doglish, which are savage and voracious to the last de-It has hardly been a month of per-

It has been learned of late that ome of the unprincipled lobster fishrmen have been "dynamiting" the ish and using their catches for lobters. This first is done by connects ng a small hand battery with a stick of dynamite, the detonation stunning he fish for a considerable distance tround. About onethird of those illed rise to the surface immediately end are gathered up by the lobster

The Maine laws are very severe in egard to this sort of fishing, and hose who are pursuing it will be capured if possible by the game wariens, and their punishment will be ar from lenient. All the fishermen n the vicinity express great indignaion at this useless and wholesale de truction of fish, and will aid in findng out the malelactors

Oddly enough, all the fish came ishore on Long Sands, none being rejoited at Short Beach or at the Haror. Owing to the smoothness of he beach the tides will coon carry he fish to sea so that none of the ottagers will suffer from the offal.

ITALIAN HURT.

Accident Happened While He Was a special train this evening Working With Dump Car.

An Italian Japoner employed at lenderson's Point was injured by the upsetting of a dump car, near the juay waif, at cleven o'clock on Mor-

He was at work trimming the rock which is being dumped along the may wall, when the car suddenly upped, throwing him into the water. le was pulled out, very much trightned and somewhat bruised, and aken to the Naval hospital, where h Stepp attended him

This torenoon, he was brought over o the Cottage hospital.

POLICE COURT.

George Smith, better known as Smoly", a man about sixt,-five ears of age and a well known charicter, was arraigned before Judge Adams in policy court this forenoon. harged with indecent assault on a en year old gul.

He pleaded not guilty, and his ounsel, Thomas H. Simes, asked to save the case continued. It was then ontinued until July tenth, and Smith vas held in two sacreties of \$500 each

RECORD CATCH.

The schoone: Saladin, Capt Me-Cown arrived in Boston on Monday with the record eatch of macketel for he season. They were away from he whait but one day. The fish were sold for \$2500, of which the new of mneteen, divides \$1200. A very pretty day's work.

WENTWORTH TENNIS TOURNA-MENT.

The annual lawn tinnis tournament it the Hotel Wentworth will be dayed on July (wenty seventh and a good his of entries have been recived. This is the oldest tourna ment in the country.

PASCATAQUA CLUB

The Pascataqua club mg it Hotel Champernom Point. Through the

ger Mitchell, the members will visit the old Sparhawk house. The party will have here on the H 25 terry and special election cars will be in waiting on the Kittery side to convey

THE SHOW IS ON.

Veteran Firemen's Carnival Opened This Afternoon.

The midstimm ropen air camival under the ampions of the Postsmouth Veteran Firemen's Association mened at two oblock talk aftern on, on the Almshon-e field.

A littade was made it in the fire men's headquarters to the ground, at one o'clock. The Naval hand headed

A large spac has been staked out and walled in with canvas. Inside this are the tents.

Fakirs abound, with cane and operatic selections, waitzes, etc. snite ringers, a wild man, fortune ellers, lunch counters and soft drink stands, dancing pavilion, snake charmers, museums of freaks, fat ladies, etc. The balloon ascension is risks. at 5:30 this afternoon.

GOVERNOR UNDER FIRE.

He Was Almost in Range Of Bi Guns At Fort Constitution.

Gov. Bachelder had quite an excitng experience on the voyage in from the Shoals last Saturday afternoon The soldiers at Fort Constitution were firing the big eight inch guns at a target and one solid shot struck the water not more than 160 yards disant from the steamer. Several others also tell nearby. It was a rather startling incident and the governor will hereafter be able to tell his triends that he has been under fire.

The guns have a thunderous report and every time that one was discharged Saturday afternoon the islands trembled as if they had been shaken by an earthquake and the houses rocked perceptibly. Several windows were broken at New Castle.

COMPANY B WENT.

Local Militia Parade In Nashua Today With New Hampshire Brig-

Company B, N. H N. G., of this city left for Nashua on a special train at 6 to this morning and today araded with the entire New Hamishire brigade.

The train went by the way of Dover and Rochester, to take on the companies from those cities.

The men go at the expense of the city of Nashua. They have dinner after the parade. They will return on

SWORN IN AS MIDSHIPMEN.

Two New Hampshire Boys Are Now at Annapolis,

The following candidates for the Naval academy passed their physical examination on Monday and were sworn in as midshipmen:

L. F. Kimball, Vermont; F. S. Macy, Massachusetts, F. Cogswell. New Hampshire; J. W. Jewell, New Hampshire.

PIANO RECITAL.

Miss Ethel Whiton Thompson ancounces that her pupils will give a plano rechal in Conservatory hall on the evening of Wednesday, July 1, at] eight o'clock. Miss Grace Sylvia Burt, mezzo contralto, will assist.

TO INSTAL OFFICERS.

District Deputy Grand Master Lamont Hilton and suite go to Newfields on Wednesday to instal the officers there. It is expected that Grand Master Frank L. Way of West Manchester will be present.

CHRIST CHURCH.

e the twentieth anniversa; consecration of the church. The bishop of the diocese of New Hamp-will be present at the 7:30 p. m. Friday of this week, July third, will

THE POLICE RECORD.

Several inebriates and a number of homeless wanderers were cared for in the police station Monday night.

YORK HAS IT NOW.

A total mail route from York post-Charles Young as carrier,

The Value Of An

ANGELUS

Consists in the great amount of pleasure which every member of the family derives from its use.

It sife dethe BUSINESS WAN a delightful relaxation from the cares and worry of the Office.

It provides the HOSTESS with a never-failing source of entertain-

The YOUNG PEOPLE enjoy its large repertoire of popular songs,

If you think seriously of purchasing a player let us place one in your house on free trial. We assume all

Price \$250 No more than other and inferior



P. MONTCOMERY

6 Pleasant Street.

PERSONALS.

Thomas E. Call is a visitor in Bos-

Mrs. W. F Noyes, High street, is visiting in Bridgeton, Me.

Dr. M. L. Farrington of Rochester is visiting his sisters in this city,

Lee Treadwell returned from business trip to Boston this morning Lyman Pray is having a large addition built on his house on Dennett

Hon. John W. Emery and family are to pass the summer at Wallis

Rear Admiral J. J. Road, U. S. N., is slightly indisposed and confined to

Charles J. Ramsdell of the Isles of Shoals went to Portland today, on a business trip Frank Philbrick of Boston was the

guest of his father, William Philbrick, on Monday. H. Fisher Eldredge and family are to arrive at Hotel Wentworth tomor-

Miss Carrie E. Emery, Union street. has gone to Newburyport, to take a position in the shoe factory.

row, to pass the summer.

Miss Laura A. Matthews left this morning for Hardwichport, Mass., where she will pass the summer. Miss Florence F. Mosher of Somer-

ville. Mass., is visiting her cousin Miss Josie Rand, Latayette avenue Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ward and family are to open their cottage at

Wallis Sands on Wednesday, July 8. Miss Josephine Delaney, of Halifax, s the guest of her cousin, Mrs. King-

man, wife of Dr. J. K. Kingman, of Middlerown Conn Mr and Mrs. Charles A. Hazlett

are visiting in Manchester. Alderman George A. Wood is out again after a week's illness with ton-

Mrs. T. D. Noyes and daughter have returned from a visit in Port-

Thomas P. Salter, State street, has gone to Little Boar's Head for the

O. L. Frisbee and family have opened "The Anchorage," on Tavistock Island, Pepperrell Cove, for the

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Rowe have

taken possession of a tenement in the C. E. Walker house, corner of Islington and Union streets. James M. Salter, of Boston, Mass. formerly of this city is passing a

WILL MAKE IT MEMORABLE.

few days here and in Kittery, visit-

ing relatives and friends.

The Naval band has been engaged to play for the Little Bowery celebration on the night before the Fourth. make the night a memorable one in the annals of McDonough street.

A FINE AUTO.

The big touring automobile belonging to Carpenter of Rye Beach attracts a crowd every time it stops in this city. It is the finest auto that has as yet been seen here.

CITY MARKET.

Lowest Prices On

Beef, Pork, Lamb and Veal. Poultry always on hand. Full stock of Fresh and Salt Fish.

Vegetables of all kinds, Lettuce, Radish, Asparagus, Greens, Bunch Beets, Cucumbers Squire's Pure Leaf Lard, Ham and Bacon.

FREE AND PROMPT DELIVERY.

F. F. KELLUM.

GRIFFIN. Hatter & Men's Furnisher.

Summer Wear For Men.

NECKWEAR IN THE LATEST STYLES. CALL AND SEE OUR LINE OF SAILOR STRAW HATS.

FANCY HOSIERY AND NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

Dr. Thomas' Eclectic he house just when it is es croup, heals burns, Criffin'S, 13 Congress

AN INCREASE.

Boston & Maine Employes Expect-

The tower men, the section men and the trainmen on the Boston and Maine militad will receive an increase in wages 1 morrow, July 1

How much the ir mease will be is how

Whether the station employes will be included in the raise is not madpublic but many of the railroad melbelieve they will be on the list, as a would be hardly tale not to give them any more pay with other a partments received a raise.

WEDDINGS OF LATE JUNE.

Zahn-Christenser

Elmer Zahn of Kittery and Miss Fannie Christensen of Kennebunkport, Me., were quietly married on Saturday at the Methodist parsonage in this city, by Rev. Thomas White-

The bride is a highly esteemed young lady and has hosts of friends in her home town. The groom, who is now employed at the navy yard, is a veteran of the Spanish-American war and of the minor conflicts which followed it. He served with honor in the Philippines and China and was Dewey's coxswain at the time of the battle of Manila. He is one of Kittery's most popular young men and both he and his bride are the recipients of unbounded good wishes.

Hall-Amazeen.

The marriage occurred on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock at the residence of Rev. Frank H Gardner, of Miss Ellen L. Amazeen of this city and Ephraim S. Hall of New Castle. Both have many friends who are extending the most cordial of congratu-

Mr. and Mrs. Hall took immediate possession of their own home at No. 25 Broad street, and are most cosily

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Capt. McKenzie is taking much interest in the fire department and his little heart to heart talk with its Kittery members, who were "dreaming" last Friday night, seems to have disturbed the fire fighters at the yard to some extent.

Charles Morgan, apprentice in the steam engineering department. has Philip Berryman of Concord, a form-

er moulder in the steam engineering

department, was a visitor at the yard

on Monday. Every eye that has been cast to ward the gunboat Hist has failed to

see anything out neatness.

Some time ago the old Spanish hospital was allowed to be used for a store house for cement by one of the contracting firms, but after a short time failed to hold the weight of the cement and gave away, letting several hundred bags drop to the ground.

The shifting crew was busy on Monday unloading several cars of lumber, including much heavy stock, iron, coal, cement and other material, nearly all for the work at Hen-C. H. ANGELL. derson's Point.

will add pressure enough to start several more drills. Several of the employes are away from work and attending the celebration in Nashua today.

The new compressor at Henderson's

Point has been set up in the engine

room and will soon be in action. It

The yard force will as usual have a holiday on Saturday.

Some alterations are being made

on the new anchor hoy.

A large derrick has been put in place over the top of the new dry dock well, in order that the work started some time ago, but held up

on account of some changes, may be

The John Pierce company is to hurry along the machinery to be installed and connected with the new dry dock which consists of several large pumps and some electrical apparatus.

SPECIAL MEETING.

A special meeting of the Country club will be held on Saturday, when three applications for membership will be acted on.

The glorious Fo

WR HAVE CPANED ANOTHER STOR AT THE DIPOR

AND HAVE JUST RECEIVED . VERY LARGE SHIPMENT OF FRESH FRUITS.

Blackberries, Blueberries, Cherries Cantaloupes, Pine Apples, Watermelons, Red and Silver Skinned Bananas Apricots and Peaches.

Boston & Portsmouth Fruit Co.

23 Vaughan St.

Telephone Connection. Free Delivery.

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TRY ONE, IT WILL SAVE MONEY FOR YOU.

Rockingham County Light &

Power Company.

MARK ST.

Three very desirable House Lots right down town, near everything.

3 MARKET ST.

Mr Hours 9 to 12 A. M.

OYSTERS, LOBSTERS, STEAKS AND CHOPS

EVERYTHING NEAT AND CLEAN AT THE HAVEN CAFE. COME IN AND

TRY OUR DINNERS. P. S. Table Board; Furnished Rooms to Let. THE LIVE PROPRIETOR.

5 & 7 HIGH ST. Your Summer Suit

WELL MADE. It sh wid be

SAMPLES to be shown in the city

STYLISE PERFECT FIT.

The largest assortment of UP-TO DAIR

Cleansing, Turning Ana Pressing a Specialty. D. O'LEARY.

Bridge Street.

PICTURESOUE

The Portsmouth & Exeter St. Ry. Co. offer most delightful trolley ride through the me picture-que portion of New Hampshire batween

Tinge of Trip, One Hour; Fare, 20c. CARS LEAVE HOURLY.

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